

Scattered Showers

Cloudy, mild and scattered showers this afternoon and evening. Scattered showers to continue through Sunday. Yesterday's high, 59; low 52. High today, 65. Low tonight, 55-58.

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FULL SERVICE

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78th Year—95

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



ROUNDUP IN CUBA — Grim-faced invaders (left), captured after the collapse of the invasion attempt, are marched off to prison near Havana, Cuba. At right is Jose Miro Torres, son of Jose Miro Cardona, head of the anti-Castro Revolutionary Council. He was among the rebel prisoners.

Kennedy, Ike To Confer on Cuban Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy meets with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower today in an evident bid to rally strong national support for critical steps which he may consider necessary to deal with the increasingly dangerous Cuban crisis.

A White House announcement of the session—at Camp David, Md., —emphasized Cuba as the topic for the conference. But it did not rule out the prospect that Kennedy could discuss with his predecessor a broad range of intensifying cold war conflicts with the Soviet Union.

Before flying to Camp David by helicopter Kennedy met with the National Security Council, presumably to discuss possible future moves against the pro-Communist government of Cuba in the wake of this week's abortive anti-Castro invasion.

In the midst of these developments, the President was reported to have ordered a thorough study of reasons for the defeat of the rebel invasion attempt which began last weekend with the United States' moral support —and, it was generally believed here, with some backing of U. S. money and arms.

The President was understood to be concerned about what some authorities called a failure to calculate accurately in advance the strength of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's military reaction to the rebel assault as well as possible errors in intelligence.

White House news secretary Pierre Salinger disclosed Friday night that Kennedy and Eisenhower would meet at Camp David, the Catskill Mountain retreat near Gettysburg, Pa. which Eisenhower used for conferences with foreign leaders.

The President arranged the luncheon session in a telephone call to Eisenhower Friday morning. The former chief executive was at his Gettysburg farm.

Salinger said Kennedy wanted to bring Eisenhower up to date on the Cuban situation, believing that "as leader of the Republican party and as former president he should know what the situation is."

Salinger also disclosed that Kennedy had been in indirect contact with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, another Republican leader, and that he had conferred Friday with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The contacts with Republicans followed Kennedy's meeting at the White House Thursday with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent for the presidency last year.

Nixon said in New York Friday night that he had told Kennedy he would support him "even to the commitment of American armed forces."

Nixon said that as a private citizen he would back Kennedy in such a move if Kennedy considered it necessary to "stop the buildup of the Communist beachhead in Cuba."

Both Kennedy and Eisenhower arranged to fly to Camp David by helicopter, Kennedy going directly from the White House and Eisenhower from his farm.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	37
Actual for April to date	2.99
Normal for April to date	2.53
Normal since January 1	12.21
Actual since January 1	12.29
AHEAD .46 INCH	
Normal Year	39.86
Actual last year	39.76
River (feet)	8.97
Sunrise	5:45
Sunset	7:17

Cuba Rebel Prisoners Misled By Propaganda on Invasion

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prisoners taken during this week's ill-fated Cuban invasion said they had been misled by propaganda from Radio Swan and by rebel broadcasts from North America.

A dozen men, including the son of the Cuban revolutionary chief in exile, were questioned on a television marathon that ended early today in Havana.

At the end of the 6½-hour show, seen in Key West—only 90 miles away — it was announced that these were the first 12 to be interrogated, indicating there may be more such programs.

The show also was on radio, with every station in Cuba hooked up.

Jose Miro Torres, whose father,

Jose Miro Cardona, is president of the revolutionary council, told questioners that the excursion was a complete failure. He said he was radio operator with the insurgent force.

The prisoners generally responded affirmatively to leading questions about such matters as U. S. complicity in the invasion. Many said "American propaganda" about miserable conditions in Cuba had led them to join the rebels, but that they found conditions in Cuba excellent.

Not so cooperative with the panel of Cuban newsmen was the owner of 750 expropriated acres of land in eastern Cuba. He said he returned to Cuba seeking to restore free enterprise and free elections.

One prisoner said he left Cuba Jan. 23, 1959 with 12 others on a boat. This was less than a month after Fidel Castro took over. The prisoner said he was taken to Vieques an island off Puerto Rico then to Puerto Rico and finally to New Orleans. Later he stayed at a house in Louisiana for 17 days.

He was trained as a frogman, the prisoner said, and his mission was to mark one of the beaches for the invaders.

A prisoner named Juan, who said he was a 28-year army man and had served under dictator Fulgencio Batista, said he was recruited in Miami this month and left Opa-Locha Air Field on the outskirts of that city on a seven-hour flight.

Juan said he landed at Aeropuerto de Retalhuleu in Guatemala and trained at a camp in mountainous area, under U. S. instructors. He said he was told daily how bad things were in Cuba and was told that the air force and navy and part of the army and militia was ready to join the invaders.

He said he also was told that all bridges in Cuba had been blown up in preparation for the invasion.

Miro Torres, dressed in camouflage battle clothes, appeared nervous. "Was it the general opinion among the mercenaries that there was U. S. help for the invasion?" Miro Torres was asked. He replied: "That is true."

Miro Torres agreed that he had heard in the United States that Cuba was being run by foreigners, but found this to be untrue. "Have you found a united country?"

"That is true." Most of those quizzed said they were recruited in Miami, trained in Guatemala or Nicaragua, then proceeded by boat to the invasion site. Some said the five invasion boats flew the Lebanese flag.

Woman, 84, Dies After Thugs Attack

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Michael Grubis, a prominent Youngstown businessman, returned to his fashionable home in suburban Boardman Friday night and found his wife and mother-in-law tied to chairs and the home ransacked. His 84-year-old mother-in-law died a half hour later, apparently of a heart attack.

Police said two men, carrying guns, knocked on the front door of the home, only minutes after Grubis had left.

Mrs. Grubis, 55, and her mother Mrs. Veronica Podresky, were alone. The men tied them up and asked the location of a safe. Told there was no safe, the men then ransacked the house and took \$200 from Mrs. Grubis' purse plus a diamond ring.

Singer's Mother Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Luca Como, 78, mother of singer Perry Como, died Friday at her home in Canonsburg, Pa.

Brazil, Argentine Back Kennedy Plan for Latins

Cuban Rebels Told 'Help Is Coming'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two rebel battalions, apparently fighting Castro forces on Cuban soil, were urged not to surrender in a broadcast today from Radio Swan. They were told help is on its way.

The two units were identified as "Battalions 2 and 5" in a broadcast heard at the Associated Press Miami monitoring station.

The same broadcast repeated previous instruction to a unit called "Mission Alborado" to advance. "Alborado" is a Spanish word for dawn. Dictionaries give it a military meaning of "dawn battle."

"Battalions 7 and 4" were urged by the Swan broadcast to "Proceed to Point Z." Instructions also were repeated for "Air Group North Point" to proceed to point "Nine 3 N.S." "Squadrons 4 and 5" were described as protecting Operation Alborado.

Radio Swan is a powerful anti-Castro transmitter broadcasting from Swan Island in the Caribbean, off the Central American coast. It can be heard in Miami at 1190 on the broadcast band and at 6 megacycles on the short wave band.

The newscast said that exiles in Miami are planning a hunger strike.

The strike will continue until the Organization of American States and the countries of the Western Hemisphere, including the United States, act to stop "the bloodbath in Cuba," the broadcast said.

Havana was described as a city of fear and suspicion today in a dispatch from the Cuban capital. A new wave of arrests there reached into almost every family. Suspects jammed into swollen jails. Living conditions were described as growing worse.

The government radio network said Prime Minister Fidel Castro, unseen in public for almost a week, was personally directing mop-up operations in the interior against the surviving rebel invaders who are trying to overthrow his pro-Communist regime.

A Havana television station Friday night prepared the people for big "Castro Day" victory celebrations with a five-hour live interview of prisoners the government claims it captured during the abortive invasion by Cuban exiles.

One prisoner was Jose Miro Torres, son of the top Cuban rebel leader Jose Miro Cardona. Miro Torres bit his lip and rocked in his chair as he admitted that his force was defeated and his operation ended in failure.

The rebel leader's son said on Havana television that he had been well treated since his capture. All his comments were in the form of answers to his interrogators. "Then it is not just to say that Cuban militiamen behave like human beasts?" Miro Torres was asked.

"Absolutely not," he replied before the cameras.

When asked by the panel of interviewers what he and his men expected to find when they landed, Miro Torres said:

"We thought the militia and the army would join us."

"That is what you were told. But what did you find?"

"They fought us very hard and defeated us."

"Then you were defeated?" Miro Torres was asked.

"Yes," he answered. Miro Torres also responded "no" when asked if any appreciable number of invaders had escaped.

Jose Miro Cardona appealed from his New York headquarters for the judge Friday continued indefinitely a federal charge against stickler of fraud by wire.

The judge said a report by the Ohio Division of Securities indicated a key witness in the case, Richard Brower of Cincinnati, gave testimony so inconsistent that it "destroys his credibility as a witness."

The federal charge contended Stickler telephoned Brower in Florida to borrow \$5,000 as part of a fraudulent loan operation. Federal attorneys, after study of Stickler's records, said he was apparently the center of a loan operation involving up to \$3 million.

2 Nations Set To Join Fight Against Reds

Western Hemisphere Commie Penetration Due To Be Opposed

URUGUAIANA, Brazil (AP)—Brazil and Argentina pledged themselves Friday night to fight Communist penetration in the Western Hemisphere and backed President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" program for Latin America.

In a historic move, Presidents Janio Quadros of Brazil and Arturo Frondizi of Argentina also agreed to consult each other permanently on all common matters and to coordinate all their actions within the continent. It is the first time in history South America's two biggest nations have joined in such close cooperation, one veteran diplomat said.

The leaders ended a two-day conference here by issuing four documents: a declaration of principles, amounting to a firm stand against Communist penetration into Latin America; the convention on friendship and permanent consultation; and two declarations dealing with economic and cultural matters.

Meeting in this southern Brazilian port across the Uruguay River from Argentina, Quadros and Frondizi were full of praise for Kennedy's Latin American program. They said the long-sought goals for Latin America, as contained in the spirit of the Bogota Charter, "have just received their most valuable support in the program of 'Alliance for Progress' proposed by the President of the United States of America."

Their document suggested, further, that Washington's plan be augmented by Brazil's own "Operation Pan America," a plan originated by former Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek.

In their joint declaration of principles, Quadros and Frondizi pledged firm support of "Western and Christian" principles. Though the 700-word communique never mentioned communism by name, it aligned the two big nations against alien interference in the hemisphere — an indirect reference to the revolt-torn affairs in Cuba.

The assembly gave it a vote of 56-32, with 8 abstentions. The committee had recommended the provision Friday with a vote of 56-28, with 14 abstentions. In the assembly, Ethiopia, Mali, Nigeria and Upper Volta switched from abstention to no to defeat it.

The U. S. view was that the outcome was "not a disaster," since the OAS was still mentioned elsewhere in the resolution.

The proposal did not spell out Cuba's charges. Nor did it set forth U. S. denials that the United States was responsible for the landing of Cuban refugees who returned to their homeland Monday to fight against Premier Fidel Castro's regime.

But it did say that statements made by the two countries in the committee's debate, begun Monday, disclosed a situation "the continuation of which could endanger world peace."

The vote on the Mexican resolution was 41-35, with 20 abstentions — far short of the necessary two-thirds.

The resolution urged all countries "to put an immediate end to any activity that might result in further bloodshed" and asked them to cooperate in the search for a peaceful solution.

Stickler Financial Probe Is Assured

CINCINNATI (AP)—Judge John Druffel of U. S. District Court has opened the way for a Hamilton County probe of the financial activities of attorney Leslie D. Stickler.

The judge said a report by the Ohio Division of Securities indicated a key witness in the case, Richard Brower of Cincinnati, gave testimony so inconsistent that it "destroys his credibility as a witness."

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Welfare Hearing Continued Again

The Juvenile Court hearing on entangled matters involving the Pickaway County Child Welfare Board and Children's Home has been continued again.

The hearing, which originally began April 14, and continued at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, has been continued to 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

John Hennessey, Columbus, attorney representing Kenneth Shepherd as chairman of the Child Welfare Board, asked for the continuance yesterday after about 45 minutes of deliberation in the judge's chambers.

The small courtroom on the main floor of the courthouse was packed with members of the Child Welfare Board. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch, Commissioner Clyde Michel, Mrs. Charles May, representing the Pickaway County Board of Visitors, Prosecuting Attorney Robert Huffer, Mrs. Mary May Yates, executive secretary of the Board and other interested persons.

THE court action stemmed from the alleged refusal of Child Welfare Board officials to supply the court with information concerning financial records of children at the Home and the Pumpkin Show concession stand that was once operated by the children.

Last week's hearing was continued due to the absence of Shepherd who was in Arkansas on business. Today's hearing was postponed at the request of Snelper's attorney.

All records available last week concerning the inquiry were turned over to Prosecuting Attorney Huffer for investigation. Mrs. Sterling Poling was appointed by the court to aid Huffer in probing the records.

7 Ohio Amish Families Flee To New Farm Land in Canada

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)—Seven Amish families in this area have moved to Canada because farm land is cheaper there and they will escape conflict with laws on schools, social security, and military draft.

About 50 persons made the migration early this month to Owen Sound, an Ontario community about 100 miles northwest of Toronto. There they joined an Amish settlement of 19 families.

Moving their families were Levi L. Shetler Sr., 60, of northern Holmes County; his five sons — Levi Jr., Jacob, Samuel, Emery and Ben—and a son-in-law, Moses E. Herschberger.

They sold their land and most of their farm equipment and livestock at public auction and loaded the rest of their belongings in two railroad box cars for shipment to Canada. The families left by train from Millersburg at midnight April 4.

The Shetler clan refused to discuss the move with newsmen but Rudy S. Yoder of Navarre, an Amish member of the same church the families attended, explained:

"The families are going primarily because land is getting scarce and prices for it are high here. But the school conflict and problems with social security and military training also enter into it."

The Emery Shetler family lived near Brewster in Stark County and the Ben Shetlers moved from Medina County. The other families lived in Holmes County.

The Amish are a quiet religious people who live the simple life without many of the modern conveniences Americans rely on. They contend attending school beyond the eighth grade would make their children worldly and lure them from the Amish way of life.

Ohio law requires that children attend school until they are 16 years old.

The Shetler clan belongs to the Swartzentruber Amish sect, an ultra-conservative group which broke away from the main church about 50 years ago. The sect opposes service in hospitals or other civilian work in lieu of military service during peacetime.

Yoder said the Swartzentruber sect disagrees with the social security plan "because we have already paid for it."

The new dispositions in the face of the insurgent military threat were announced in a radio address by Premier Michel Debre.

Joke and Olie would take over the functions of Jean Morin and Gen. Fernand Gambiez who are now being held in Algiers.

Although the rebels led by Gen. Maurice Challe, former French commander in chief in Algeria, claimed to control the whole territory this was disputed by the De Gaulle government in Paris. It said loyal soldiers were in control outside the City of Algiers.

Premier Michel Debre said the rising was "a premeditated and undisciplined act" by retired generals. He said they had seized the government buildings in Algiers but "in all the rest of the territory the situation is normal in every respect. The government is taking all necessary measures to insure that force rests with the law."

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4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
Associate County Extension Agent

Janie Lee Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Route 2, Circleville, has been selected to receive a heifer calf from the Circleville Kiwanis Club heifer chain.

Janie, of the Deercreek Livestock 4-H club, is starting her third year as a member. Advisers of the club are Paul Schein, Paul Fenstermaker, Charles Rose, George Hammon III and Gordon Rihl.

The Circleville Kiwanis Club started the heifer chain about one year ago with one heifer calf. The chain was organized as a part of the Kiwanis agricultural and conservation committee.

This year the club decided to add another calf to help speed up the chain. Each agricultural 4-H club in the county has the opportunity to select one club member to apply for the heifer.

A committee then selects the recipient from the submitted blanks. The 4-H member who received the first chain calf was Bob Collins, of the Saltcreek 4-H Club.

All 4-H club members between the ages of 14 and 21 are reminded that April 30 is the deadline for submitting the simplified Ohio report form to the county extension office.

Members who fill out and turn in the report forms by April 30 make themselves eligible to compete for many county and state awards.

Jackson Livestock
By Joe Good
The Jackson Livestock Club held its regular meeting at the school on April 4. Gary Thompson led the business meeting.

Muhlenberg 4-H club will join us for the next meeting. A movie was shown on cancer. The Monroe 4-H club was unable to be at this meeting, but the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters were present.

The advisers present were Mr. Diffendall, Mr. Gibson, and Mrs. Mowery.

Kitchen Kaperettes
By Cheryl Hulise
The fourth meeting of the Kitchen Kaperettes was called to order April 12 by the president Sharon Graves.

Roll call was answered by naming a favorite cookie. Judy Young led the 4-H Pledge and Nancy Wolford led the Pledge to the Flag.

Members were told to think of a community project for the next meeting. Demonstrations were given by Nancy Eaken on how to measure dry ingredients and Judy Young on how to set a table. Health leader Brenda List gave a talk on ice water for burns.

After demonstrations were given refreshments were served by Nancy Currence and Sharon Graves, consisting of cookies made by members and a beverage.

Duval Go Getters
By Jimmy Wells
The Duval Go Getters held their April meeting at the home of Terry Reed.

A film was shown on cancer. Nina Moss led the 4-H Pledge. Susie Courtright led the Pledge to the Flag. Secretary and treasurer reports were approved as read.

May 7 is 4-H Sunday. Officers meeting is April 17 at Jackson School.

Terry Reed told how to pick a gift. Kathy Courtright gave a demonstration on health. Mr. Cromley talked with members concerning their steers.

The next meeting will be May 2 at the home of Cindy, Marty, and Becky Young.

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best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dura-Gate interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn—and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

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Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Greenlight 4-H Club
By Bob Christy
The organizational meeting of the Greenlight 4-H club was held in the Stottsville School cafeteria April 14. The club this year consists of 30 members.

Officers elected were: Don Sharp, president; Richard Morehead, vice president; Dianne Ratcliff, secretary; Gail Miller, treasurer; Gary Smith, song leader; Bob Christy, news reporter; Carl Reincheld, health and safety leader; David Sharp and Mike Myers, recreation leaders. Advisers are Jack LaRue and Maynard Miller. Refreshments were served by Jack LaRue.

Saltcreek Livestock Club
By Barbara Hulise
The fifth meeting of the Saltcreek Livestock Club was held April 10 in the school cafeteria.

During the meeting we discussed our community project. Members decided to donate \$10 to the Retarded Children's Program. The club also plan to spend \$10 for shrubbery to go in front of the school.

Members adjourned to groups of dairy, beef, sheep, and swine projects. We discussed what should be done with projects now.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. April 26, at Saltcreek School.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep
By Mary E. Kreisel
The third meeting of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep Club was held April 10 at Pickaway Twp. School.

Steven Montgomery gave a demonstration on how to feed a lamb. David Montgomery gave a demonstration on how to feed a heifer.

After the meeting there was a initiation. Refreshments were served by Linda and Patty Pontius.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Monday at Pickaway School.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers
By Sandra Gilford
The fourth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held at Pickaway Twp. School on April 10. President Susan Laveck called the meeting to order.

Diana Schaal led the group in the pledge to the American Flag. The 4-H Pledge was repeated by members led by Valeria May. Roll call was answered by each member telling of a favorite hobby.

Health leader Cindy Valentine gave a talk on care of the hair. Nancy May gave a speech on correct posture.

A demonstration on how to make gathers was given by Barbara Dudeson. The next meeting is to be held in the Pickaway School from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Monday.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Joyce Long
The fourth meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was held in the school April 13.

The 4-H Pledge was led by Dick Downs. Secretary Sue Dennis called the roll which was answered by a health slogan.

The date for our skating party will be May 25 at Roller Haven in Washington C. H. We discussed our community projects and decided to buy a light to put over the school house door. We are also going to donate \$10 to the school for new books for the library.

Being a health meeting, each member brought a health poster which he showed and explained. Booklets concerning health information were passed out by health leaders Jim Shell and Gene Long.

We were pleased to have Edwin Taylor come to our meeting.

The next meeting will be at the school on April 27. This will be a safety session.

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FAMOUS NEW IDEA FULL TRAILING MOWER

looks up faster . . . cuts cleaner . . . can't be beat for rugged, long-life construction and low cost upkeep. See it . . . try it . . . today!

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119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Feed Grain Signups Listed

ASC Says Program To Open Wednesday

The signup of farmers in the 1961 feed grain program will open Wednesday, in Pickaway County, according to word received from Marvin G. Steely, Chairman, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The program provides payments to corn and grain sorghum producers who divert a portion of the acreage formerly planted to these crops to an approved conservation use.

Steely said the average county rate is \$43.10 per acre for reducing such acreage a minimum of 20 per cent below the base 1959-60 average. Individual farm rates may be higher or lower, depending on the farm's productivity in relation to the county average. A higher rate will apply for reducing corn and grain sorghum acreage from 20 to 40 per cent below the base.

Corn and grain sorghum producers must cooperate in the 1961 feed grain program in order to be eligible for price support on the normal production of this year's corn and grain sorghum acreage, as well as for support on any of their other 1961 feed crops — barley, oats, and rye, Steely added.

ACREAGE diverted under the feed grain program must be put to an approved conservation use, and it must represent an additional amount over the farm's average acreage devoted to a conservation use in 1959 and 1960, according to the chairman.

Corn and grain sorghum producers interested in taking part in the feed grain program are urged to get in touch with the County ASC Office.

Goodyear OKs Reopening of Wage Talks

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has agreed to reopen wage negotiations with the United Rubber Workers May 1.

The company waived the traditional 60-day wage reopening notice for talks in Cleveland where the URW and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reached a two-year precedent-setting agreement Tuesday.

The Firestone contract provided for hourly pay increases of 14 1/2 cents for tire plant workers and 7 1/2 cents for workers in industrial products plants. Some 16,000 employees are covered.

Last Saturday at Dayton, Ohio, the URW and Goodyear agreed on a new two-year master contract covering such things as improved supplemental unemployment benefits and vacations. Wages were not included in that settlement.

Goodyear employs 20,000 workers at plants in Akron; Gadsden, Ala.; Los Angeles; Jackson, Miss.; St. Marys, Ohio; Muncie, Ind.; Lincoln, Neb.; Windsor, Vt.; New Bedford, Mass.; Topeka, Kan., and North Chicago, Ill.

National Red Cross Plans Cincinnati Meet
CINCINNATI (AP) — Approximately 4,500 persons are expected here May 8-10 for the first national convention of the American National Red Cross ever to be held in this area.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, will speak at the convention banquet on May 8 and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the Red Cross, will speak at the closing luncheon on May 10.

FARM

Soybean Growers Will Face Usual Weed Control Problems

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Pickaway County farmers will seed about 20,000 acres of soybeans this summer. Their real concern with this crop will be one of weed control.

May 1 Is Date For Filing on Wool Payments

Growers were reminded today that May 1 is the final date for filing applications for payments under the 1960 wool program.

The 1960-program payments will apply to shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed not later than March 31 of this year. Later marketings will be eligible for payments under the 1961 wool program.

Marvin G. Steely, chairman, Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, stressed the fact that the incentive program payments on wool and lambs are not made automatically. He said growers must file applications which are supported with all the necessary sales records in order to receive payments under the program.

These sales records will be the basis for calculating the national average price received by farmers for wool during the entire marketing year. When this can be determined, the program payment rates for shorn wool and unshorn lambs will be announced. Payments to growers will be made during the summer.

Steely said wool program applications should be filed at the County ASC Office at 206 South Court St. He said this should be done as soon as possible and not later than May 1.

Lorain Vets Rap Peace Marchers

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — The 12-member Lorain Veterans Council has passed a resolution criticizing the goals of 30 peace marchers and their Committee for Non-Violent Action.

The council said Thursday the groups' opposition to expenditure of taxes for armaments and the draft was anti-American.

"Since when does the CNVA, Walkers for Peace or any other similar group rightfully believe the United States or any other free nation can fight for security without military strength?" the resolution asked.

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South Western Avenue

Spittlebug Eggs Have Hatched

Spittlebug egg hatching is now pretty well along in Pickaway County according to Extension Agent George Hamrick. "The cold and snow has not retarded the hatching," he added.

Hamrick said the optimum dates for spraying in Pickaway County are April 22 to 26.

Farmers should remember that Lindane is a new recommendation for spittlebug this year, the local agent explained. It is highly effective and economical. For \$1.20 per acre no other investment will return as much additional high quality roughage. Farmers should use one pint of the 20 per cent emulsion concentrate (0.2 pound actual per acre.

Analysis made at Ohio State University indicates that Lindane used at this rate disappears from the crop within 20 days, but to be absolutely sure of avoiding residue troubles do not graze or harvest for 30 days after treatment, Hamrick said. Use Lindane in 10 gallons of water per acre.

Methoxychlor, at two quarts of the 25 per cent emulsion concentrate, may be used. When using Methoxychlor and the meadow advances beyond six inches in height.

Do not pasture or harvest Methoxychlor treated meadows for seven days.

Alanap-3, CIPC, a mixture of CIPC plus Alanap-3, and DNBP are suggested for pre-emergence use. Most of these herbicides are subject to some hazards. They work best on smooth seed beds in moist soil, but most of them can injure soybeans if heavy rains occur shortly after application.

Alanap-3 at 4 pounds active ingredient per acre (overall) is effective on many annual broadleaf weeds such as pigweed, lambs-quarter and ragweed, but not smartweed. It also controls many annual grasses. Alanap-3 is applied to the soil surface after planting but before the crop and weeds emerge. Lower rates are recommended in sandy soils, because heavy rains will carry the material to the soybean roots and cause damage.

CIPC at six to eight pounds per acre overall has given good control of most annual grasses and certain annual broadleaf weeds including smartweed. Usually CIPC does not control ragweed and pigweed. CIPC can be applied from time of planting up to crop emergence, but before the weeds are up.

A mixture of Alanap-3 and CIPC each at two pounds active ingredient per acre has been one of the most consistent pre-emergence controls of both broadleaf and annual grasses in soybeans. This mixture has given better results than either of its components applied alone. This mixture should be applied after planting but before crop emergence.

The above recommendations are on an overall treatment basis. The cost can be reduced by band treating over the rows and by cultivating between the rows. Spray solutions are mixed as for an overall application and the sprayer is set to spray as for an overall treatment but nozzles are closed between rows and only the nozzles over the row are left open. The material needs for one acre overall will cover two acres banded.

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Do not pasture or harvest Methoxychlor treated meadows for seven days.

BACK AT WORK—Burt Lancaster holds up his brand new Oscar as best actor of 1960 as he stands behind cell bars in Hollywood. He's starring in "Birdman of Alcatraz," the story of a man imprisoned for 61 years.

Socotra, the largest island in the Arabian Sea, exports ghee, aloes, dragon'd blood gum, pearls and dried fish.

Socotra, the largest island in the Arabian Sea, exports ghee, aloes, dragon'd blood gum, pearls and dried fish.

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION

Sale of April 19, 1961

Receipts on slaughter cattle totaled 167 head. No choice to prime steers and heifers sold. Market on most classes was 25-50c lower than a week ago. Standard to good steers and heifers sold from \$24.80 down. Joe VanMeter of Picketon sold the top load at \$23.77 average and top \$24.80; W. M. Cromley, \$22.34; Carl Smith, \$22.27; Jeff Kiser, \$21.97; Dan & John Stuckey, \$21.86; Worth Evans, \$21.83; Jean Thompson, \$21.19; Shaw & Cutright, \$21.06; Luther List, \$20.76; Hanawalt & Sheets, \$20.73.

HEIFERS: Top load sold by Joe VanMeter at \$23.06 average and \$23.50 top.

Others selling cattle included: Eldon Ash, Bernard Ball, Hugh Clark, Coon Bros., Norman Pontious, Edgar Delong & Son, John H. Dunlap, Emery Fannin, Alva Hatmaker, Wm. Hoffman Sr., J. H. Holbrook, Frank Johnson & Son, David Montgomery, Delbert Newton, Niles & Boyer, Damon Pontious, Charles Pugsley, Rodocker Bros., John Roll, Lawrence Ruff, Dale Schiff, Earl Schlosser, Mahlon Stump, B. D. Timmons, Arnold Tootle, Cecil Ward, Rodney Ward, Robert Whitten, Lester Wickline, C. W. Winland, Corwin Winland and Floyd Woodgeard.

COWS: Market 25-50c lower — \$17.70 down; BULLS: Market steady, \$18.50 down.

STOCKERS: Receipts light, steers \$26.00 down; heifers, \$23.75 down.

VEAL CALVES: Market steady, good-choice, \$31.00 down; head calves, \$37.00 down.

REMEMBER

For the latest market news and information from your market, tune in at 1350 WCHI 12:30 noon Monday thru Friday.

HOGS

Receipts totaled 671 head; market closed for the week at \$17.50; Pigs head, \$15.25 down; hundredweight, \$15.00 down. SOWS: \$15.50 down. BOARS: \$13.10 down.

Auction Every Wednesday

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ATTACK — A savage convict attack on Tony Curtis provides a thrill in "The Great Imposter", on the screen today through Tuesday at the North Drive-In Theater. The film is based on the true-life story of Ferdinand Demara, the notoriously brilliant masquerader.

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Telephone GRanite 4-2675
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Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday
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Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
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4-H Club News

Stir and Chatter By Linda White

The Stir and Chatter Club held its meeting April 4 in the Methodist Church social rooms.

Members answered roll call by telling facts about 4-H. Keitha Wagner and Janie Wiggins demonstrated ways to serve cookies.

An officers training meeting was held 8 p. m. April 17 at Jackson School. June 6 the Stir and Chatter Club will take a tour to Columbus.

Later in the summer the club will have an all day meeting at the Rock House, including cooking breakfast and lunch. There will be a bake sale on May 6 to raise money for a party for the children at the foster homes.

The latest meeting was held Tuesday in the Methodist Church social rooms. Patty Robinson and Kathy Macklin gave a health and safety meeting. Members answered roll call by giving a kitchen safety hint.

Second Year Electric By Clark K. McFarland II

The second year electric club has met and organized for the coming year. The club has five members, all of whom hold the following offices: Johnny Davis, president; Gayle Fosnaugh, vice president; Donald Balthaser, secretary; Louis McFarland, treasurer, Clark K. McFarland II, news reporter and health leader.

The meetings are held at the REA on E. Franklin S. Marion Mowery is club adviser.

All members have received their project books and kits and have started to assemble an electric bell.

Louis and Clark McFarland attended the officers training meeting held at Jackson Twp. School on April 17.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Logan Elm Livestock By Leola Harmon

The Logan Elm Livestock club held its second meeting at Pickaway Twp. School in March.

The advisers are Willard England, Mike Torchick and Ralph England. The meeting was brought to order by president Jim Harral.

The business consisted of different plans to recruit new members. Refreshments were served by the advisers.

Scioto Up and Comin' By Charles Kuder

The fourth meeting of the Scioto Up and Comin' club was held April 11, 1961 at Kathryn Zimmer's home. Mary and Jimmy Zimmer gave feed demonstrations.

Members talked about projects and the club tour. Edwin Taylor, associate county extension agent, was present at the meeting.

Westfall Livestock By Doug Kiser

The third meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H club was called to order by President Darlene Hopkins at 7:30 p. m. April 11. Shirley Garrison led the club in the 4-H Pledge and Junior Tootle the Pledge to the Flag.

There were 15 members and five guests present at the meeting. The topics of the meeting were: when and by whom programs are to be made, trying to find out who the advisers are, reading of the club's constitution by President Darlene Hopkins, choosing of a new vice president and safety leader, the advisers and officers meeting at Jackson. Recreation leaders were appointed. They are Doug Roth and Lucy Hopkins. The new vice president is David Greene and safety leader is Junior Tootle.

The club chose to attend the Circleville Methodist Church on Rural Life Sunday, May 28.

The next meeting is 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Perry Twp. Farmers of Tomorrow By Linda Wescup

The third meeting of the Perry Twp. Farmers of Tomorrow was called to order by the president with Becky Morris leading the 4-H pledge.

For the community project we are going to paint the guard rail around the new parking lot at the Atlanta Church.

The next meeting will be May 1. Guests at the meeting were Frank Palmer and Johnny Williams.

Merry Mixers By Sharon Evans

A regular meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was held in the Circleville High School home economics room April 11.

The session was called to order by President Mona Davis. We then sang a song and answered the roll by naming favorite hobbies.

Since National 4-H Sunday is coming up, the club voted to go to church as a group. We decided to find out if it was possible if we could go to the Catholic Church.

The meeting was then dismissed. The demonstrations that followed were: "Things That Should Be in a Sewing Basket", by Judy Gatrell, and "How To Measure Accurately for a Pattern", by Jeanne Bartholomew.

Busy Bees By Joyce Christopher

The second meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H club was March 28, at Williamsport School.

The meeting was called to order by Linda Sharpe, who led the pledge to the flag. The 4-H Pledge was led by Ruth Barnes. The roll call was answered by naming projects.

The third meeting of the club was April 11, at Williamsport High School. Linda Sharpe called the meeting to order and the pledge to the flag was led by Janie Clark.

Nancy Fenstermaker led in the 4-H Pledge. The roll was answered by whether or not members had read 4-H books.

After the meeting softball was enjoyed by the members.

Circle Sew Straight Teenettes By Sheryl Wood

The second meeting of the Circle Sew Straight Teenettes was held in the home of Mary and Nancy Yates on April 10. The meeting was called to order by president Brenda Cook.

The minutes were read and approved and roll call was answered by naming a favorite food. The treasurer reported \$65.56 in the treasury.

It was decided to have an officers and advisers meeting to plan the program for the year. We discussed for a community project to make name tags for the trees in Forest Cemetery.

Demonstrations at the meeting will be given by Brenda Johnson, Sheryl Wood and Marsha Brehmer.

The next meeting will be held in

Soybean Rules Explained

Growers Are Required To Maintain Average

Soybean producers will be required to maintain their 1959-60 average acreage of conserving idle land on the farm in 1961 in order to be eligible for 1961 price support on their soybean crop, according to Marvin G. Steely, chairman of the Pickaway County Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Farmers are urged to avoid increasing soybean acreage at the expense of acreage now under conservation practices. The requirement under the 1961 soybean price-support program, therefore, seeks to insure any additional soybean production will be on acreage that has been used for crops in abundant supply rather than from land now in conserving uses or idle land.

Price support on the 1961 soybean crop has been increased to insure an adequate supply and to help meet anticipated needs for this important oil crop. The national average support price for 1961-crop soybeans will be \$2.30 per bushel. The support for the 1960 crop of soybeans was \$1.85 per bushel.

While the soybean price support provision and the feed grain program both seek to encourage conservation and reduce the planting of crops which are in abundant supply, the soybean price support operated independently of the feed grain program. Farmers may not plant soybeans or corn or grain sorghum acreage on which a diversion payment is earned under the 1961 feed grain program.

Likewise, they may qualify for price support on their 1961 soybean crop by meeting the price-support conditions of eligibility and without participating in the 1961 feed grain program.

the home of Beverly Hughes 7 p. m. April 24.

Clover Leaf Pony Club By Jerry Jenkins

The fifth meeting of the Clover Leaf Pony Club was held April 16. It was called to order by President Dean Barr. Pledges to the flags were led by Gary Hemper.

This was a health meeting. We had a brief business session after which Dr. Richard Reiner, of Canal Winchester, gave an interesting talk on common diseases of a pony or horses and how they are overcome. He also talked about the proper feeding of ponies, plus many other interesting facts about the caring of ponies.

Refreshments were served by Gary Hemper and Kenny Smith. The next meeting will be 2 p. m. April 23 at the Fairgrounds.

British bird lovers have chosen the robin as their national bird, through the correspondence columns of the London Times. The red grouse finished second in the voting and the wren, third.



Homemaker News

By MRS. KOLEEN WRIGHT

Home Economics Agent

What are your floor care problems? New floors that you want to protect? Old floors that are dulled and scratched? Waxed floors that are slippery? Wood floors that need frequent refinishing?

The wax you select and the method you use to apply it may be one part of these problems? Wax is the protective finish or coating most often used on home floors. Natural and synthetic waxes are tailored for specific uses.

Spirit base waxes are called polishing waxes. They should be polished after drying to provide an attractive and safe floor.

Water base waxes are called self-polishing waxes. There are different methods of applying and maintaining these two types of waxes. When applying any wax, follow the directions on the label for best results.

PASTE wax is suggested for wood floors and cork tile. It can also be used on some smooth flooring materials, such as linoleum and vinyl. It should not be used on asphalt or rubber tile.

Paste wax gives the greatest protection and longest wear for the least cost. It takes careful application and some maintenance, but it doesn't have to be reapplied very often.

To apply paste wax, make sure that the floor is clean and dry. Apply a thin coat and let dry for 30 minutes. Buff well. If desired, apply a second coat in the same way.

Two thin coats are better than a single, heavy coat. Although buffing will harden a single coat, there will be soft slippery spots under the surface. Paste wax that is not polished is slippery also.

Cleaning and polishing wax is made like paste wax but contains enough solvent to make it a liquid. It may be used for polishing or for cleaning and polishing at the same time. Use on the same kinds of floors as you would paste wax.

To use as a polishing wax, start with a clean, dry floor. Apply wax in a thin coat with a cloth, special applicator, or machine. Let dry

30 minutes or more. Buff well.

WHEN used for cleaning and polishing, this wax is usually used over a polishing type wax which is soiled. This is often referred to as dry cleaning floors, since no water is used.

To apply as a cleaning and polishing wax, clean floor of surface grit and lint. Work on a small area at a time — perhaps two feet. Pour a small pool of wax on the floor and rub it over the surface. Wipe up loose wax and dirt with a clean cloth. Change cloth whenever it becomes soiled. Continue applying wax and wiping up dirt until the entire floor is clean. Let dry, then buff well.

Check the label on these waxes. Some are made for use on wood, some on smooth flooring material and some on either. Use cleaning and polishing waxes only at room temperature.

Next week we will discuss self-polishing waxes.

Yarns for Western

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Taylor doesn't mind being a detective, but he has a real hanker-in' to be a cowboy.

The star of a current TV detective series says: "When I was a kid, I liked to play cowboys and Indians. I still do."

If I had my way," says the 48-year-old actor, "I'd like to put out a Western series — I like them best of all."

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Tenant-Landlord Actions On Feed Grain Are Aired

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The problems of tenant-landlord agreements in the feed grain program are causing some concern. This can be expected since 38 per cent of the farms in Pickaway County are tenant operated.

Tenants and landlords involved in only one farm will be treated just as an owner-operator. The division of payment for diverted acres in a tenant-landlord operation will be made as the farm agreement calls for on crop returns. This problem, however, must be handled by the two parties involved.

The following are some questions that tenants and landlords are concerned with:

Question — What if a landlord owns more than one farm and exceeds the corn base acreage on one of his farms?

Answer — If the corn base acreage is exceeded on any farm owned by the landlord his share of the feed grains on this farm and all other farms owned by the landlord are ineligible for price supports.

Some examples of this problem are: Landlord A owns three farms. The corn base on farm A is 20 acres, farm B is 40 acres, and farm C is 35 acres. The tenant on farm A plants 20 acres of corn, farm B participates and plants 32 acres of corn, but the tenant on farm C plants 40 acres of corn exceeding his 1959-60 base. The landlord is ineligible for price supports on the normal total production of corn on farm B. If feed grain yields had not been overplanted on farm C participation on farm B

would not have been affected.

Another example: Landlord B owns two farms. The corn base on farm A is 65 acres and on farm B it is 40 acres. The tenant on farm A reduces the acreage of corn 20 per cent to 52 acres. The tenant on farm B plants 39 acres of corn. The landlord is eligible to receive price support on the corn grown on farm A. The tenant on farm B plants 39 acres of

corn. The landlord is eligible to receive price support on the corn grown on farm A. The tenant is also eligible if he did not exceed his base on any other farm.

Neither the landlord nor tenant if he did not exceed his base on any other farm.

Neither the landlord nor tenant are eligible for price support on feed grains on farm B. They are, however, eligible for price supports on soybeans, if the conserving acreage is not reduced.

Question — Does a tenant farming a number of farms have to comply with all the corn bases on all farms?

Answer — Yes. The same rule applies to tenants as to landlords as pointed out in the above examples.

Light Mystery Solved

TRENTON, Mo. (AP) — About dusk each evening a farm family noticed a light was on in the barn.

Each member of the family accused the other of turning it on. Each denied it.

The guilty party turned out to be the family goat. It chewed on a string which was attached to a pull chain light fixture.

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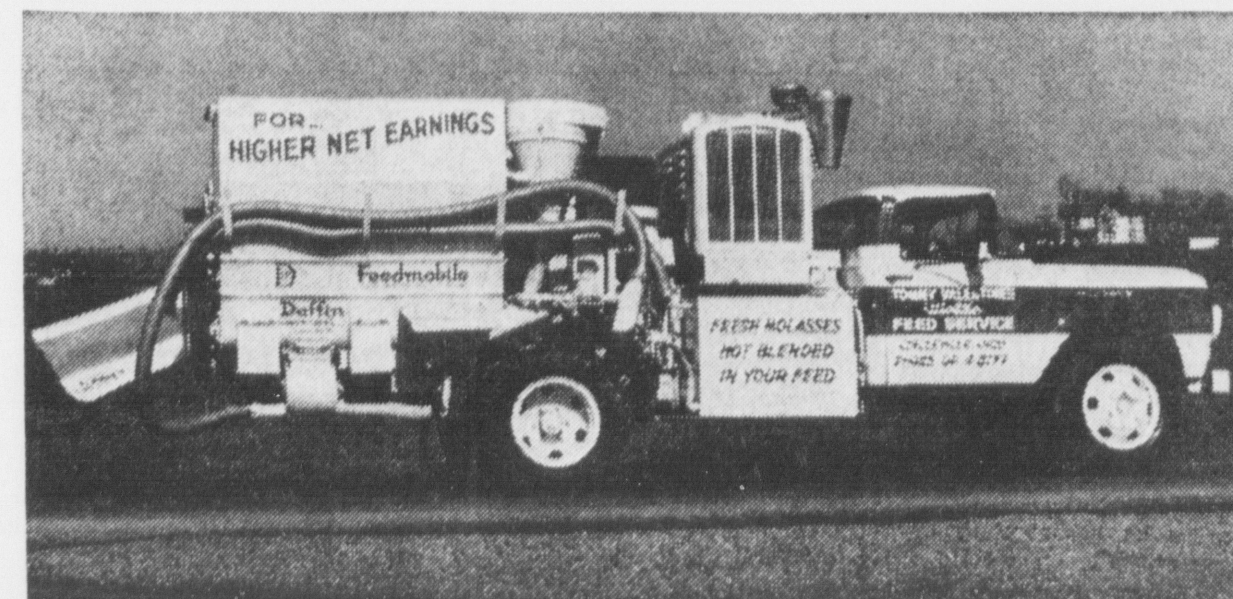
You don't have to load up and haul the grist — wait for it to be ground and mixed — then haul the feed home and unload it.

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Lambs grow faster and finish earlier. They require less feed per lb. of gain. More animals grade choice. Growth is maintained, even when milk or pasture slumps off. Terramycin boosts gains, also safeguards against foot rot, scours and overeating.

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Nurturing Stability and Freedom

Both in President Kennedy's special message to Congress on Latin American affairs and in his prior statements on ways of rebuilding ties with our southern neighbors, the theme of financial aid to impoverished areas has been keyed to the nurturing of social and political stability and freedom.

The administration has wisely realized that South and Central American countries are not impoverished by lack of natural resources, but are slowed in economic progress by lack of incentive for productiveness among the masses.

Political turmoil in Latin countries has been characterized by some as a game, so frequently does it come to a boil. It is a tragic game often involving the harsh hand of oppression in a new era of groping, fumbling popular yearning for individual freedom.

Among the illiterates — who are greatly in the majority — there is no knowledge of the pleasures and dignity of free expression, free choice or opportunity.

Among Americans who have visited these lands, the first reaction is inevitably one of sympathy and immediate aid to provide the fundamentals so obviously lacking. Although hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on imme-

diate relief, no lasting benefits to the recipients, economy are realized. Industrial ability, agricultural know-how, educational institutions and leaders in every field trained in modern techniques — these are what are missing in Latin domestic affairs.

Until the foundations can be vitalized, the people taught at least a modicum of efficiency in their labors and a beginning made toward developing resources now untouched, Latin economies will continue to drag farther behind world averages. South and Central America need help, but it is not the gift of riches from other lands which will sustain them.

The United States, among other nations, can help materially if the recipient countries heed the President's appeal to take measures to bring maximum social progress. And economic progress.

Courtin' Main

Laos is pronounced to rhyme with house, but it could have been worse. They could have spelled it Saos.

NATO Improvement Desired

West German Foreign Minister von Brentano has called upon the United States to exert greater leadership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in an effort to make the loosely joined military forces of the NATO command less susceptible to leadership indecision.

He also has suggested the expansion of NATO's concept into a family of free world partners sharing political and economic liabilities, as well as the military burdens, of cold war cooperation.

Dr. von Brentano's views are considered close to those of Chancellor Adenauer and thus may be taken as at least an unofficial view of the government. This leaves the German position in wide variance to the announced views of French President de Gaulle, who has made it plain he envisions a NATO policy which leaves the preponderance of military decision in the hands of the individual members.

DeGaulle will not permit nuclear arms on French soil unless under the command of Frenchmen, he believes strongly that France must work out its own destiny through a joint participation in NATO and an independent army, and he has conditioned the extent of future French participation in NATO with a major overhaul of

the organization's command machine which would give France an equal voice with Britain and the United States in alliance policy making.

These proposals have been received coolly in Washington, although no outright rejection has been made. But in view of the German government's unofficial call for stronger U. S. leadership combined with greater consultation among NATO members, it appears the meetings between DeGaulle and Adenauer last summer were not fruitful in resolving differences between the two countries.

Adept U. S. leadership will be needed to keep the opposing proposals from becoming a serious bone of contention within the alliance.

There is a greater danger from misinterpretation of the divergent views, however, than in the proposals themselves. President de Gaulle's request for greater French participation and Foreign Minister von Brentano's desire for greater consultation of all NATO members represent yearnings to participate more strongly in the organization. These are solid examples of the importance each nation places in the alliance and reflect a commendable desire for improvement.

4

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 22, 1961

LAFF-A-DAY



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"He was voted the most valuable player on the team — his father owns a soda fountain."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HARRY HERSHFIELD tells about a wealthy widow who boarded a taxicab and announced that she was off for Europe. "Set me down as close to the ship as possible," she ordered. "My tootsies ache."

The driver worked his way directly alongside the liner just as a crane was lowered from the top deck. It gripped the cab and lifted it into the hold of the vessel before either the wealthy widow or the cabbie could say, "Foufel and Poufel."

"Be of good cheer," counseled this merry widow. "Now that I've gotten you into this pickle you can drive me through Europe. Keep the meter clicking. I'm loaded!"

So they drove all over the continent, and when they landed back in Gotham, the taxi tab came to about \$9,000. "Take me home now," the widow directed, "and I'll pay you in full."

"Where's home?" asked the cabbie.

"Flatbush," said the wealthy widow.

"Not on yer life!" scowled the cabbie. "You never can get a fare back from there!"

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CHARLESTON, ANYONE? — Lee Remick and Bradford Dillman cut up with the joyous abandon of youth in the 1920's in William Faulkner's "Sanctuary". The film is showing now through Thursday at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater.

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

It all happened so gradually that Mom and Dad didn't realize Tommy was swelling like a water-soaked sponge.

Tommy has nephrosis — a kidney ailment that strikes mainly young children.

His kidneys were pouring a protein (albumin) down the drain. Albumin's special attraction keeps fluid in the blood stream. Without albumin, water seeps out to swell all tissues.

Tommy's tissues soaked up 30 pounds of water before anyone knew he was sick. His waterlogged skin warmed him like winter clothing.

When less food has to be burned into heat, extra fatty cholesterol crowds into the circulation. Laboratory tests can show these albumin and cholesterol changes.

Several kidney conditions, including clogged veins and mercury poisoning, mimic this nephrotic picture. But nothing could explain Tommy's trouble. He had true nephrosis!

Some experts believe that nephrosis is merely a stage of nephritis. But no matter what you call it, the victim can recover completely — as long as blood doesn't filter through the kidneys, the blood pressure stays normal and the kidneys can drain ordinary waste products.

With no appetite and poor digestion the nephrosis sufferer wastes away, while water doubles his weight. A tummy tense with fluid may have to be drained to help him breathe.

Swelling comes and goes. While

Buses Join Air Force

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—What happens to old buses when they have outlived their usefulness as public transportation? For 30 of them, at least, life goes on in the Peruvian Air Force.

Peruvian officials have bought 30 ten-year-old coaches from the Niagara Frontier Transit Co. and will use them to carry Air Force personnel and families in the vicinity of several Peruvian bases.



Rep. Edgar Hiestand R-Calif. Cola G. Parker William J. Grede

The John Birch Society lists these as members. Parker and Grede are former National Association of Manufacturers presidents. But the NAM board, of which they are members, unanimously approved a resolution condemning "any organization that questions the loyalty and integrity of President Eisenhower."

Said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., "If they (members of Congress) push this to an investigation, there will be a lot of embarrassed people" on Capitol Hill.

FRONT, AND RIGHT OF CENTER—Here are people around whom news of the somewhat secret, ultra-conservative John Birch Society has been revolving. The society's president, Robert Welch, 61, retired Belmont, Mass., candy manufacturer, is going about the country speaking, calling "civil rights" a Communist slogan, calling for impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren, end of NATO, etc. But you don't hear much, if anything, about who the society's individual members are. Quite a few members of Congress have been getting a lot of mail pro and con, and some have been calling for an investigation.

Organizations and Public Life

By George Sokolsky

Everyday in come announcements of new organizations that are excited about one or another phase of public life. One hears much about the apathy of the American people, but no people is apathetic which has so many organizations to tell its rulers how to rule.

The National Committee For a Representative Congress is a conservative organization whose letterhead bears many distinguished names. In its statement of its purposes, this organization says that it is:

"An independent, non-partisan group of public-spirited citizens, neither 'rightists' or 'leftists,' nationally organized to give recognition, and support where needed, to selected Senators and Congressmen taken not on a basis of their political party or philosophy, but solely on their individual records of outstanding courageous public service."

This resort to individual rather

than party support is interpretable as being designed to help favorite candidates with campaign contributions which is no sin. Apparently, those who manage this Committee discovered that some of its members also belong to the John Birch Society and they will have none of it. Robert Austin, Chairman of The National Committee For a Representative Congress, says:

"I am asking any members of The National Committee for a Representative Congress who may have joined the John Birch Society to drop their Society membership or else withdraw from membership in the N. C. R. C."

This is indeed a challenge. It denies a man the right to believe that both these organizations are worthy. It is a form of monolithism which those who do not like the Communist way find so reprehensible, namely, that one man should dictate to another, that membership in an organization includes independence of thought. Of course, most churches adhere to this position, each maintaining that it has been chosen by God as an instrument for His will. However, when this exclusiveness enters politics, it is somehow abhorrent.

Austin further says: "We do not down grade the communist menace in any respect, but we feel it is a proper function of our government to protect us from this danger. We believe the F.B.I. and the two Congressional Committees, the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee are actively and conscientiously trying to do this."

Suppose they are, does that preclude citizens from organizing to fight a cause with which they disagree? If the Communists may organize to be Communists, may not the anti-Communists organize for their purposes? If the FBI and the House and Senate Committees are to do all our thinking, our complaining and protesting, why does such an organization as this one exist? Is it merely to say, Amen, to what the FBI and the two Committees have to say?

I battle for thoughtful, erudite, meaningful conservatism, but when I read such a release as the one from The National Committee For a Representative Congress, I wonder what kind of a country this has become. According to this Committee's precepts, absolute conformity is essential to good government. Under such a concept, the Lincoln-Douglas Debates would have been outlawed as slanders upon government leaders and such an editor as Horace Greeley would have to be horse-whipped for having views of his own.

In fact, what this Committee proposes is a static country, one that does not grow and does not change, despite wars and sputniks. The release says:

"All the hopes of America and our nation's strength must be built on the foundation of unity, faith in each other, and national solidarity."

There is more prospect in a good

argument than in pious handholding and the shouting of "Glory be!" Perfection was reached when Aaron Burr killed Alexander Hamilton and nothing new needs to be added. This, of course, is not conservatism. It is a static way of life.

I see on the Advisory Council of this organization my friend, Gene Tunney, who is an arguer if ever there was one. He perhaps should be silenced because he and I belong to a club where anyone can smear, malign, mistreat, abuse anyone, so long as it is done with wit and wisdom. The only crime that can be committed there against the Republic is to be a bore. Such are despised because they are authors of indignation.

When a Committee organizes to commit conformity, to suppress opposition, and to uphold dreary consistency, there ought to be a law against felonious assault on the intellect.

Press Asked To Help Fight Racketeering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy asked the nation's press yesterday for support and active help in the federal government's efforts to curb organized crime and racketeering.

In an address prepared for the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Kennedy said that when he was counsel for the Senate Rackets committee "about 25 per cent of the important leads which our committee developed came from newspapers."

"I think each of you can give us some assistance," he said in discussing the Justice Department's crime program.

"I don't believe newspaper reporters can substitute for a district attorney but a newspaper has a very valid investigative role. Newspaper reports on corruption in government, racketeering and organized crime conditions can be very helpful to your communities and the whole country. If the Department of Justice legally can aid or assist you, you will find us ready to do so. Some of you already have," Kennedy said.

In his speech today, Kennedy, 35, reported that substantial progress has been made in pooling information on known hoodlums in the files of all investigative agencies and some local ones. The pooling is being done by the department's section on organized crime and racketeering.

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Heart-Cancer Research Plan Gets Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A panel of eminent physicians told President Kennedy today that an offensive against the two biggest killers in the United States—heart disease and cancer—can succeed. They said the key to success

is a "vast expansion of medical research," backed by a much higher level of federal appropriations and a commensurate increase in private, voluntary contributions.

The doctors said heart disease and cancer cause two out of every three deaths in the United States today, that every minute two Americans die of one or the other.

But, the panel reported, there is a "tremendous stirring of optimism" in the fields of combating both heart diseases and cancer. So, they said, "this is no time to sit still in research."

The report made no effort to approximate the cost of what it called "the massive pooling-up of our scientific potential which can, and will, lead to new triumphs" in the field of treating heart and

cancer cases, or preventing their occurrence.

In plain, nontechnical and general terms, the doctors said thousands of additional research scientists must be trained and adequate research facilities built in a bold effort to "hammer out long-range, broadly conceived scientific endeavors which encompass years of effort."

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Soviet citizens are celebrating the first man in space. It's been a long time since travel was so unrestricted.

The Soviet got the first man in space, but the U. S. got the first weather satellite there. It sent back news all winter.

The Soviet has eight space "firsts" and the U. S. has 12. That makes us firstest with the mostest and them mostest with the firstest.

The Communists started their space work eight years before the U. S. They knew some day they'd want to branch up, too.

The Soviets were so far ahead of us they let their space experiments go to the dogs and snail won.

It used to be that people went around the world to look it over. Now the problem is not to overlook it.

The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio Shareholder's Meeting Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio will be held at its banking house at 107 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio on Tuesday, May 9, 1961, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether or not an agreement to consolidate the said bank of The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio located in Circleville, Ohio under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C. and for the purpose of voting on other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the proposed agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

Robert Rader, Cashier
Apr. 8 thru May 8.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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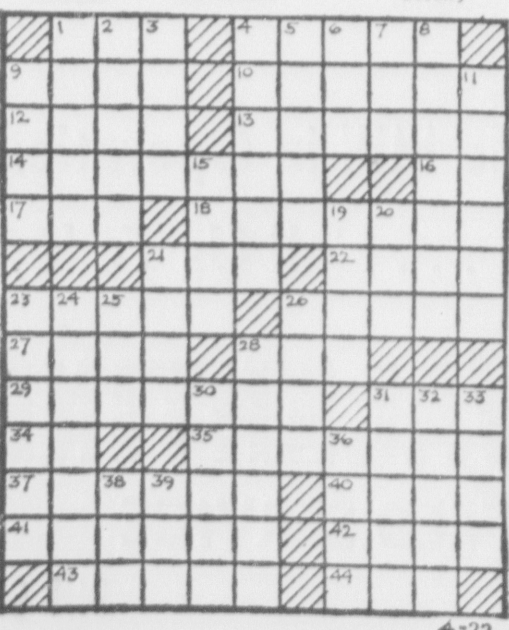
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Food fish
- Those who fought with Wallace
- Unadorned
- Messenger's trip
- Bowfin
- Gatherer of pecans
- Shortest way
- Babylonian god
- Building addition
- Chain of radio stations
- Behave
- Fencing sword
- Queen of — (Bib.)
- Land contracts
- Wrap, as a corpse
- Tablet
- Moor grass
- Noah's masterpiece
- Mr. Wynn
- Native of Canada's capital
- Flowering tree
- Storm
- Tooth covering
- American Indian
- 12 dozen
- Norse goddess of death



DOWN

- "Ship of the desert"
- Bay window
- Apportion, as cards
- Trumpet signal (obs.)
- Salad oil bottle
- A food bit
- Make lace edging
- Paul Bunyan's ox
- Male ducks
- Cuzco dweller
- Dandelion
- Open (poet.)
- Incline
- Plan
- Paying attention
- Victorian
- Flit
- Flower parts
- Waters, as the garden
- Conscious (form)
- House-maid's
- Chief
- Disfigure
- Shoulder (comb.)

Yesterday's Answer

33. House-maid's
35. Chief
38. Disfigure
39. Shoulder (comb.)

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Minor enjoyed dinner Saturday evening in Lancaster. The occasion was in celebration of the wedding anniversary of the Minors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe and daughters, Diane, Sidney, Winifred and Jennifer, of Delaware, were guests on Sunday of their aunts, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach and Miss Ora Rittenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs combined business with pleasure when they visited in Cincinnati last week from Sunday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower entertained with a birthday dinner on

Sunday for their grandson, Johnny Bright, who was 2-years-old.

Those present were the honored guest and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bright, Miss Eileen Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorton, Columbus, and Roger Wood of Clarksburg.

Thirty members and three guests attended the meeting of the Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School party in the Parish Hall of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Lemuel Brundige of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Marvin Jones and Miss Nancy Jones.

Mrs. Clarence Jones presented the Devotions using "The Lord's Prayer" as her theme.

Miss Mary Harpster, president, conducted the business session. A "Thank You" note was read from the Cancer Society for the donation of money. Report on the "Apron" project was made, and the class voted to buy a new table for the dining room. The cake baked by Mrs. Butler was cut and sold. The dime was found by Mrs. Pearl Patrick who will make the next cake.

During the social hour Nancy Jones entertained with two piano solos: "Star Dust," and "Tea For Two." Mrs. Harley Ours read a poem, "Life Gets Tasteless, Don't It?"

The committee, Mrs. James Seach, Mrs. Ours, Mrs. Edith Pfeifer, Mrs. Claude Reynolds and Mrs. Aseaneath Nogle served a dessert course.

Attending inspection of the Chillicothe Chapter of Eastern Star on Monday evening were the following members of Kingston chapter:

Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. C. V. Holmstein, Mrs. Ralph Yingling, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Herbert Lemley and Miss Joann Lemley.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. Lemley, Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. W. S. Rhoades and Mrs. Ralph Yingling attended the Eastern Star Serving Circle at the Temple in Chillicothe.

The afternoon was spent in making cancer dressings. A film on cancer was shown.

The local chapter, Kingston 411, is expecting to make cancer dressings here, and would appreciate the donation of old sheets, for this work.

Mrs. Rhoades also attended the installation of officers of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Chillicothe Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Brundige of Miami, Fla., are visiting relatives and friends here. Two weeks ago they drove Miss Laura Brundige from Florida to her home in Columbus. They will return by plane.

They have visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm and children in Circleville, and Miss Katherine Brundige. At present they are visiting Mrs. Brundige's brothers, Vernon, Kenneth, and Loren Raub and Mr. and Mrs. Will Raub. Mr. Vernon Raub has been ill and his sister is caring for him.

Word has been received here from Mrs. Effie Wolf of Los Angeles of the sudden death of her little granddaughter, Valerie Martin, Sunday morning. Valerie who was 5-years-old, died from complications following measles.

Fiske said it is impossible for the teachers on the trip to chaperon all the students at all times. His letter to Kennedy was referred to the District of Columbia commissioners.

Mrs. Marc Schneider of Hamilton arrived Wednesday for a visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz.

Little Miss Kristi Davis spent several days last week visiting in the country with the Carroll Minors.

\$35 Million Is Divided From Vehicle Licenses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—First distribution of 1961 motor vehicle license money totaling more than \$35 million went out this week to county, city and village officials.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes said the distribution was \$796,000 more than sent out last April and was made two days earlier.

The money will be distributed locally by county auditors. It will be used for street and highway improvements.

Ohio Gambling Laws Tighten

Horsebook Outlawed Like Slot Machine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Back in 1953, it was the slot machine which was outlawed in Ohio. Today, scarcely a single Ohio youngster knows what one looks like.

Today it is horsebooks, numbers slips and spot cards on athletic events. Perhaps the next generation won't know about them, either.

The legislature is in the process of making current gambling operations felonies on the second offense. The House passed three antigambling bills Thursday at the end of the 16th legislative work week and sent them to the Senate.

Operators of such schemes of chance as numbers, horsebooks and sports pools would, under terms of the bills, be subject to felony convictions on the first offense. For the underlings in such operations, the first penalty would be a \$500 fine and six months in jail. Later penalties would be raised to a maximum \$1,000 fine and three years in prison.

While the gambling bills were going through the House with only minor dissent, the Senate was passing, without a vote to spare, a bill to regulate serving of home radio and television equipment by setting up a state board to examine and license electronic technicians. Because of the narrow victory in the Senate, the bill's prospects in the House are considered dim.

Without dissent, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to change the procedure, adopted in 1959, for choosing village councilmen. Under the 1959 law, two candidates for a village council would be elected this year to two-year terms and four others to four-year terms.

The measure proposed by former Senate minority leader Joseph W. Bartunek, D-Cuyahoga, provides for election of six members of each village council this year. The three receiving the highest number of votes would receive four-year terms and the next three would get two-year terms.

Ohio Educator Alerts Capital Bartenders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington bartenders are on notice, following an appeal by an Ohio high school principal, to be careful to avoid serving liquor to visiting teenagers.

Paul R. Fiske, principal of the Chauncey-Dover High School in Chauncey, Ohio, wrote to President Kennedy and Rep. Walter H. Moeller, D-Ohio, the bartenders were careless about a law against serving persons under 21 when he had a delegation of youngsters here last year.

Fiske, who is expected to bring another delegation to Washington this weekend, wrote:

"Most of our visiting students are at the 17 and 18-year level and it has been fairly easy for them to obtain (liquor)."

Moeller, a Lutheran minister, wrote back that "I can well understand your concern" and that operators of alcoholic beverage establishments have been alerted.

Fiske said it is impossible for the teachers on the trip to chaperon all the students at all times.

His letter to Kennedy was referred to the District of Columbia commissioners.

Guernsey County Land Purchase Given Nod

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state controlling board has authorized the purchase for \$34,795 of an additional 186.6 acres of land in Guernsey County as part of the site of Salt Fork Lake north of Cambridge.

The authorization for purchase of the additional land brings the total bought or optioned to 7,486 acres. The entire project will involve 14,800 acres.

The board released \$784,082 a week ago to start the first phase of the lake project, including the spillway.

Tax Money Is Root of Fuss Raging in Ohio Statehouse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Your tax money is at the root of a power struggle brewing between the administrative and legislative branches.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says guardedly that it may be necessary to challenge powers of the State Controlling Board, now Republican-dominated.

The Democratic governor accuses the board of assuming legislative and executive authority it does not have.

A court test presumably would seek to knock out the board or reduce its potency.

Attorneys over the years have questioned legality of the board as created in biennial appropriation acts of the legislature.

The governor is a member of the board, although represented at meetings by his finance director. Other members are the attorney general, auditor and chairmen of the Senate and House Finance Committees.

Democrats held a 4-1 advantage until the party lost control of the legislature and Republican finance committee chairmen took over this year. That gave the GOP

a 3-2 edge. Several recent majority actions displeased DiSalle.

The board exercises broad powers in acting on requests by various departments to make transfers of funds earmarked for various uses and to release money appropriated for capital improvements.

Recent refusal to release funds to plan a mental institution in northeastern Ohio and squabbles involving the finance director's authority over automobile and office equipment purchases could lead to a showdown.

Finance Director James H. Maloon balked at purchase of a heavy automobile ordered by State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson on grounds that the model was outside purchase specifications approved for economy reasons.

Ferguson obtained an opinion from Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy, another Democrat, holding that Maloon lacked authority to make such policy decisions. But Maloon remained adamant and Ferguson said he would sue to get the car of his heart's desire.

Another opinion to the controlling board said Maloon could authorize purchases by various departments but could not determine whether they should be made. Maloon wanted to lease automation equipment for the Mental Hygiene Department instead of buying it with funds released by the board.

The finance director said he would disregard the automobile ruling and expressed the hope at a Cabinet meeting that his stand would be challenged. DiSalle backed him.

"We may have to test the authority of the controlling board," the governor said. "I don't know that the board has all the authority members have taken upon themselves."

Boiled down, the question is whether the governor or the board, created by the legislature, should determine internal state government policy.

Administration circles feel that it should flow from the governor, who is directly responsible to the voters, instead of from a board virtually unknown to them. Legislative leaders feel that some measure of control over appropriation spending is desirable.

Maloon asserts that his department is doing what has been neglected in past years and at considerable savings.

Budgeting alone involves 86 agencies spending a billion dollars annually. Capital planning involves more than 5,000 permanent buildings over the state valued in excess of \$8 billion. Purchasing controls, except for highways and state universities, involve expenditures of more than \$40 million annually.

The finance department also operates a bindery, provides for agency printing, operates a data processing center used by other departments and an accounts division handling a million documents yearly.

Maloon estimates that improved procedures inaugurated by his department resulted in "a reduced cost to the state in the last two years of at least \$11 million." He figures car buying controls save \$150,000 a year.

The director asserts that savings have been accomplished without restricting any state programs and predicts that further economies are imminent.

Court determination of department versus board powers could go either way but the administration appears sufficiently confident to bring the issue to a head.

Nancy Wilson Is Junior Fair Officer



NANCY WILSON

Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Route 1, has been elected secretary of the 1961 Junior Division of this year's Ohio State Fair.

Governor Michael V. DiSalle presented certificates of appointment to 30 members of the Junior Fair Division at a meeting in Columbus.

Members of the junior division serve during the annual exposition as assistants to the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, the men who actually direct the Fair.

The junior members keep records, run errands, help with ribbons and premiums and other similar tasks.

MISS Wilson, a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School last year, is a veteran of the Junior Fair Division. She already has served as a 4-H representative at the exposition.

The local girl earned many 4-H achievement awards during high school and her nine years of activity in the agriculture youth organization.

Dr. Goldschmidt To Give Address

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave., will present a talk to members of the junior and senior classes of the Ohio State University College of Optometry on May 3.

Dr. Goldschmidt, local optometrist, will speak on the topic, "Practice Management." He will address students of Dr. George Knox.

Sandwiches Get Rare Condiment

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—For the past couple of weeks two larger classmates of Gary Brown, ninth grade student at Monroe Junior High School, had relieved him of the responsibility of eating his own lunch. It had been disappearing from his lunch bag.

But the recent absence of his lunch didn't cause Gary to bat an eyelash but the effect elsewhere was discernible; two husky students wound up in the school nurse's room with a temporary gastronomic infirmity.

Gary had altered the menu for the day; his sandwich spread consisted of varnish and turpentine.

State Auditor To Speak at GOP Event



JAMES A. RHODES

State Auditor James A. Rhodes will be guest speaker when the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club celebrates its 12th anniversary Monday. It will be held at the Franklin Inn starting at 1 p. m.

Rhodes will review the book, "The Trial of Mary Todd Lincoln." He is co-author of that best selling novel which deals with incidents leading up to the trial for insanity and incarceration of the widow of Abraham Lincoln. It is Rhodes' contention that the famous first lady was wronged by a son and men close to her martyred husband during his political career.

The state auditor also co-authored two other historical novels, the recently published "The Court Martial of Olive Hazard Perry" and "Johnny Shiloh." He also wrote "Teenage Hall of Fame" which was inspired by the Ohio Teenage Hall of Fame which he founded.

Rhodes this year started his third term as Ohio's auditor of State. He was elected by an unprecedented margin of nearly 700,000, largest plurality ever for a state administrative official.

PRIOR to becoming state auditor in 1953, Rhodes was elected mayor of the city of Columbus three times. Before that he served as the city's auditor and on its board of education.

State Auditor Rhodes has many achievements in the field of humanities. He has served as a leader in several charity movements and has dedicated much of his spare time in the promotion of youth activities. He has received several national awards for his work in the latter area.

Glick Is Named Holstein President

David W. Glick, Route 3, is the new president of the Pickaway County Holstein Club.

Other officers elected during a recent meeting at the County Extension office were: Darrell R. Carter, vice president; Mrs. Darrell R. Carter, secretary-treasurer; and Walter Race, David Boller and Donald Schleich, directors.

The club announced a Bar N Meeting will be held 7:30 p. m. June 3, at the Glick Farm, Route 3.

Technically, glass is a supercooled liquid, not a solid.



COULDN'T PASS PHYSICAL FOR STATE PRISON—Gary Louise Johnson, 37, smiles a bit sheepishly on being returned to St. Clairsville, O., jail after being refused admittance to Ohio State Prison in Columbus on a 1-15 burglary rap. When it came time to strip down for the prison physical, "he" finally admitted to being a "she," and having posed as a man since the age of 14. The Oklahoma City, Okla., native was to be resented to the women's prison.

Dr. R. G. Smith Is Re-Elected

Dr. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive, was re-elected to the Board of Directors at the 16th annual meeting of the Ohio Medical Indemnity Inc., this week in Columbus.

Dr. H. M. Clodfelter, Columbus, was elected president of the organization.

The president reported that Ohio Medical Indemnity Inc., paid over 391,000 claims in 1960 to its contract holders. He also stated that the incorporation now has assets of \$33,850,000, with nearly 25 per cent of Ohio's population enrolled.

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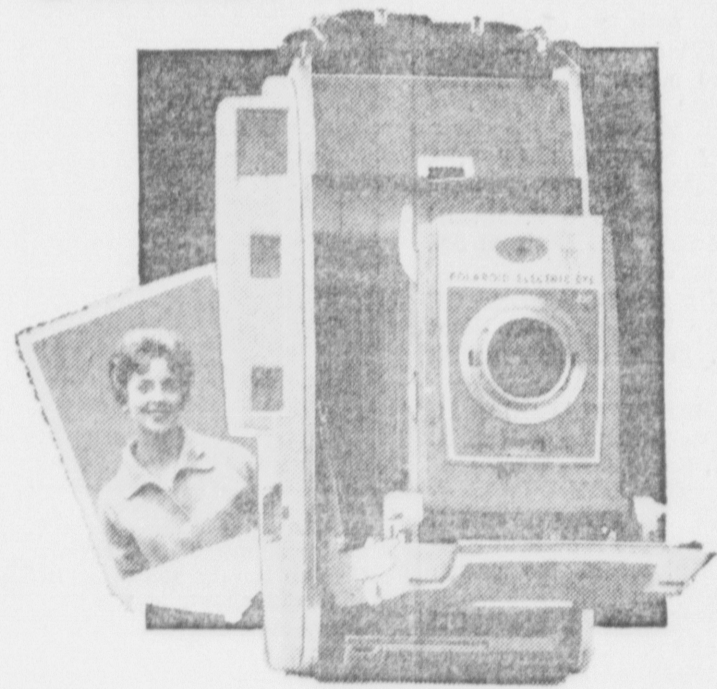
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SOCIAL SORORITY ELECTS OFFICERS — Here are the officers elected for the coming year by Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during a 13th anniversary celebration this week. They are, left to right: Mrs. Thomas Shea, vice president; Mrs. William Curtiss, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Boyer, president; and Mrs. Howard Snook, corresponding secretary. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



GIRL OF THE YEAR — Mrs. Howard Snook, left, receives her Girl of the Year award from Mrs. Charles Curlett. Mrs. Snook was honored at the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Banquet Thursday. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Kappa Alpha Chapter Holds Founder's Day Banquet

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its Founder's Day Dinner Thursday at the Continental Restaurant celebrating the

VFW Ladies Serve Hospital Patients

VFW Post No. 3331 Ladies Auxiliary served refreshments to 78 patients at Chillicothe VA Hospital, Wednesday.

Auxiliary members attending were Margaret Justice and Jessie Jackson accompanied by Past Member Charles Jackson.

Guild 38 Elects New Officers

Berger Hospital Guild 37 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at the Bus Station.

Calendar

SATURDAY
BINGO PARTY AT THE PICKAWAY COUNTY CLUB FROM 8 TO 10 P. M.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF FIRST EUB CHURCH carry-in-supper, 6:30 p. m. in the Service Center.

MONDAY
DEMOLAY MOTHERS AT 7:30, at the Masonic Temple.

LIONS AUXILIARY 8 P. M., IN home of Mrs. Wes Edstrom Sr., 123 Seyfert Ave.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN, Guest Night 8 p. m. in St. Philip's parish house.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. D. Wood, Route 3.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2 p. m. in the parish house, Williamsport.

OES CHAPTER 90 AT MASONIC Temple at 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 37 at 8 p. m. at the Bus Station.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS OF PYTHIAN SISTERS at 6:30 p. m. in the K of P Hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29 meet in home of Mrs. Neil Morris.

Private Martin

Guest at Dinner Party

A carry-in-dinner was held Sunday for Private Richard E. Martin at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Martin.

Pvt. Martin is on leave from Fort Knox, Ky.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Thomas, David L. Thomas, and Jack Harrington, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred French, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Arledge and son Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patrick and children, Beckey Jo., Danny and Michael, of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Barr and sons Brian and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mogan and son Joseph, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walker and daughters, Patty, Carolyn and Nancy and Mr. Tom Dickson, Chillicothe.

Pvt. Martins brothers and sisters, Charles, John, Patti and Barbara.

Pvt. Martin left yesterday for eight weeks special training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

WCTU Holds Meet At Salem

Pickaway Co. WCTU institute was held recently at Salem.

The meeting opened at 10:30 with song and Prayer. Miss Harpster lead in "The Pledge of the Flag". Mrs. Florence Haughn gave the devotionals.

Roll call of the co-officers with 13 present. Roll call of the local presidents with four present. The treasurer report and reports and remarks were given by each county director.

Solo was given by Jane Barr. Mrs. Rife gave the noontide prayer.

A luncheon was served in the dining room with Salem Union as hostesses. Grace was given by Mrs. Ethel Jurniss.

The afternoon meeting was opened with a song and devotion led by each person giving their favorite verse from the Bible and responsive prayer. A playlet was presented "The Doctor and the Nurse". A poem "The Drunkard" was recited by Florence Harpster.

Mrs. Herman Porter conducted a talk on fruit beverages.

The meeting closed by repeating the WCTU benediction.

Mrs. Barnhart Speaks to Guild

Mrs. E. Barnhart was guest speaker when Berger Hospital Guild 20 met in the home of Mrs. John Jackson, E. Corwin St.

Mrs. Barnhart spoke on how to arrange flowers she broke the center pieces down to the very first step so as to show the procedure of making an attractive center piece. A question and answer period followed the demonstration.

A donation to the hospital was voted on for the project of the month.

A desert course was served by Mrs. Jackson to 10 members and Mrs. Barnhart.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Elwood Lewis, E. Mill St.

Culinary Charmers

SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken Paprika with Noodles
Green Peas Bread Tray
Salad Bowl
Frozen Avocado Cream
Beverage

FROZEN AVOCADO CREAM

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup mashed avocado
1 cup sugar
Salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each orange and lemon juice
1 teaspoon each grated orange and lemon rind
 $\frac{1}{2}$ pint heavy cream
Stir together the avocado, sugar, a dash of salt and citrus juices until sugar is dissolved. Pour into ice cube trays; freeze about 30 minutes. Turn into a bowl and stir well. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze rapidly until firm. Makes 6 servings.

From an early American cookbook: "Few people know how to keep the flavor of sweet marjoram; the best of all herbs for broth and stuffing. It should be gathered in bud or blossom, and dried in a tin - kitchen at a moderate distance from the fire; when dry it should be immediately rubbed, sifted, and corked up in a bottle carefully."

Pickaway Grange

NEBRASKA GRANGE

A large crowd, including several guests, attended Booster night and Open House at Nebraska Grange Tuesday.

During the short business meeting, with Worthy Master James Moody presiding, a contribution was made to an "Appeal for Aid" for a Granger in Scioto County. Wilbur Brinker was reported a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital and will appreciate cards. Mrs. William Carter is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Nebraska Grangers will present a one - act play in a county contest to be held at Star Grange, Monroe Township School, at 8 p. m. May 4.

All Pomona members are urged to attend the regular meeting at Scioto Valley Grange, May 5.

There is a membership contest this year, and new members will add to the score.

Nebraska Granger will be guests of Scioto Valley Grange when they observe Rural Life Sunday on May 7. This will be preceded by a carry-in supper at 6:30 p. m.

The Lecturer, Mrs. Neil Reed, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Barr, presented a program, which opened with a pantomime to "The Old Pavolo Roll Blues," with Kathy Gray, Jayne Hay, Patty Step, Judy Sykes and Marzetta Stutler taking part. Recitation, "The Big Swing Tree" by Donna Reed.

The clarinet quartet, with Lynn Noecker, Susan Hoffines, Jackie Lindsey, and Patty Collins, assisted by Karen Duvall and Mary Jo Gaskalla, played "Alice Blue Gown" and "Calarumba." Connie Collins and Sandy Scothorn entertained with a Swedish Dance.

Rev. William Carter closed the program with a Worship Service Dedication of Seed, Soil, and Sowers.

The refreshment committee, Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Neil Barr, Mrs. William Winter and Mrs. Norman Pontius, served brownies and sherbet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters will head the hospitality committee for May, and the meeting time will be 8:30 p. m. Mr. M. L. Young of Muskingum County will show slides of Grange activities in the State, including pictures of the Metta Larks.

DeMolay Mothers Schedule Meeting

DeMolay Mothers will hold their monthly meeting 7:30 p. m., Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Past Chiefs To Meet Monday

Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the K of P Hall.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 22, 1961



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Speed Up an Investigation!

DEAR ABBY: I stopped a man on the street and asked him for directions (I was new in town). He walked me to where I was going, as it wasn't very far. We struck up a friendship. That was two years ago I won't go into detail, but now we are very much in love. Abby, he says he has no

family at all no sisters, brothers, parents, nobody! He never talks about his job, his past or his co-workers. He says he "sells". We sometimes talk of marriage but nothing definite. I am 27 and he is 34. Is it possible that he can have not one relative or friend or co-worker?

GIRL ALONE

DEAR GIRL: Possible, yes. Probable, no. Find out what he sells, for whom and then check on him. It could be a "line" you don't want.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady for a year now and it is getting close to the engagement stage. I am 19 and my "problem" is 20. When we go out on a date, we usually stop to get something to eat on the way home.

He always orders a hamburger with onions. When we say goodnight all I can smell are onions. Could you suggest something?

ONION HATER

DEAR ONION HATER: Tell your friend that when he orders a hamburger, he should "hold the onions" if he would "hold his girl."

DEAR ABBY: We have a 22-year-old niece whose pet dog recently died. No one can talk to her. She is in another world. She refuses to eat, and she cries all night. We are afraid she's losing her mind. We try to tell her that 12 years is a full life for a dog, but she says hers could have lived to be 20. She even talks of committing suicide. We have had humans die in this family and she never took it so hard. How can we help her get over it? Don't suggest a puppy. We bought her one and she wouldn't even look at it.

WORRIED AUNT

DEAR WORRIED: All pet owners suffer some heartache at the loss of a cherished pet, but your niece has gone off the deep end. An emotionally mature, healthy person adjusts to such a loss. She needs professional help — and NOW!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended the wedding reception of a friend. We took a very special gift. But the thank you note we received was for the wrong gift. Should we let it go or should we let them know what our gift to them was?

DEAR MRS. M.: By all means, let them know. Good-humoredly, of course.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



TO WED — Mrs. Retha Robinson, Route 3, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice M. Robinson to Mr. Robert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McAfee, Chillicothe. The wedding will be an event of April 30 in the Church of The Brethren.

Pythian Sisters Stage Annual Inspection of Lodge

The Pythian Sisters of Major's Temple No 516 held its annual inspection in the K of P Lodge Hall Thursday evening with 73 members and guests present.

District Deputy Grand Chief Betty Huffer, Amanda, was the inspecting officer. She gave the Temple a grade of excellent. Another distinguished guest attending was Francine Peters, Grand Senior, Ashville.

Most Excellent Chief, Nannie Davis, presided during the business meeting and the initiatory work. Other Temple Officers are Excellent Senior, Virginia Strawser; Excellent Junior, Jean Ankrum; Manager, Garnet Reichelderfer; Secretary, Lucille D. Bostwick.

Treasurer, Flossie Groce; Protector, Katherine L. Mead; Guard, Eleanor Fisher; Past Chief, Ethel Stein; Pianist, Margie Carmean. New members initiated were Elma L. Rains, Dorothy A. Smedley, J. Allen Ankrum and Charles C. Allison. The Degree Staff members Frances Evans, Clara Lathouse, Helen Dawson, Mary Clark, Betty Sabine, Rosemary Davis, Ella Overly.

Anabelle Lane, Ethel Lane, Olive Hettiger, Hazel Mowery, Clarissa Talbut, Carolyn Young, June Barnes, Freda Eccard, Sondra Young with Lucille D. Bostwick as captain assisted in the initiation.

Other committee's serving were — Registration, Clarissa Talbut and Frances Evans; Reception,

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April 23 thru 30

Evangelist

Rev. H. C. Litle

Special Singing Each Night
R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor



National Loop
Lead Now Held
By 4 Teams

Cincinnati Loss Puts
Cards, Giants, Bucs
Into First Place Tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Cincinnati 5-3 Friday night to knock the Reds out of undisputed possession of first place and throw the National League into a four-way tie for the top.
St. Louis, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati each owns a 5-4 record with the Dodgers only 11 percentage points behind at six victories and five defeats. And to make it even tighter, the sixth place Chicago Cubs, after defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, were only half a game off the pace.
These were the only games played in the National League. Rain forced postponement of the game in San Francisco between the Cards and Giants, and in Pittsburgh between the Milwaukee Braves and Pirates.
Wally Moon, the hottest hitter in the National League, once again sparked the Dodgers. He hit his seventh homer of the season and added a single. Johnny Roseboro also clipped in with a homer to hang a defeat upon young Jay Hook of the Reds.

Second baseman Don Zimmer figured in all the Cubs' scoring. In the first inning he singled and scored on Billy Williams' double. In the sixth, he tallied on Ron Santo's double. In the seventh, Philadelphia outfielder Tony Curry muffed his fly ball for a three base error enabling Al Heist to score the winning run.

Don Cardwell, with the help of Don Elston in the seventh, was the winner. Robin Roberts, who deserved a better fate, lost his third of the year.

New York and Detroit swept into a first place tie in the American League Friday as the Yankees and Tigers each extended their winning streaks to five straight, after opening day defeats.

The Yankees defeated Baltimore 4-2, the Orioles suffering their fifth loss in six starts. The Tigers lapped Los Angeles 9-1 for the Angels' fifth straight defeat.

Washington knocked Minnesota out of the league lead, ruining the Twins' home opener with a 5-3 triumph. Kansas City also lost its home opener, 5-3, to Cleveland. Chicago nipped Boston 3-2.

Mickey Mantle walloped his fourth home run in four games and Whitey Ford pitched his second victory this week as the Yankees won their fifth straight after a losing debut in Yankee Stadium. Mantle's homer came with a runner on base in the third inning off Steve Barber who had pitched the only Oriole victory to date. Bobby Richardson began the inning with a single, took second on an error and scored on a hit by Hector Lopez.

Ford lost his chance for a second straight shutout in the fifth when Dave Philley doubled home two runs after Earl Robinson had walked and Marv Breeding had hit a two-bagger.

Defiance Airman Cops
World Bantam Crown

HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—John L. Cereghian of Defiance, Ohio, won the world-wide interservice bantamweight boxing championship here Friday night.
Cereghian, stationed at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., outpointed John Joiner of Cincinnati, Ohio, stationed with the 101st Airborne, Ft. Campbell, Ky.



ABBE VO AND OWNER — Emmitt Ebenhack gives Abbe Vo a close check prior to workouts at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds oval. Ebenhack has a profound love for the harness sport as well as a keen interest in English saddle horses. The solid Abbe Vo, 7, remains a favorite of the popular horseman. Abbe's best year was as a 4-year-old when he finished in the money 30 times in 35 starts.

Ebenhack Popular
At Local Track

By COL. J. E. GROOM
Another well known horseman training at the local track is Emmitt Ebenhack. He has gained a good reputation in the sport not only with standardbreds but with English saddle horses as well.

In addition to his love for the sport, Ebenhack is one of the better farmers of the area with two large farms under his management.

Heading his stable is Abbe Vo, 7, (2:06) by Dominion Gratton. His best year was as a 4-year-old when he started 35 times and had 12 wins, 13 seconds and finished third five times. He was out of the money only five times that year. This is quite a record and few horses attain such a feat.

Other horses in his stable are Spanish Dancer, a 3-year-old green trotter by Demon Van (brother to Steamin' Demon) and Martha, a 3-year-old pacer by Jerry H. (Incidentally this pacer must be named after his wife Martha Hiler Ebenhack). All three horses have been working easily around the 2:30 clip.

EBENHACK always races a few outside owned horses each year. Last season he handled the good Dottys Time, 2, (2:07) by Good Time. This filly took her record at Scioto Downs last fall. In her last start she finished a close third to Kirk Adios and Red Flax in 2:04.4.

Bill and son Jim Arledge have four head in training and have gained prominence with their stable. They include Chaldale Betty, 5-year-old pacer (2:08) by Custodian. She shows good promise this year as she has been worked in 2:20 with Hazel Mite, 4, a green pacer. Another is Hideaway Pat, 3, by Little Pat W, worked in 2:35 last year and turned out, but is training well this season. The last

of the four is Dudley's Dandy by Averill who didn't get to the races until late last year, but gave a good account of himself by finishing 3-4 at Lancaster in 2:08.

One of the first patrons of the sport when the local tracks opened several years ago was Clarence Myers. He has owned several horses since then with records of 2:10 and better.

At the present time Myers is training two head — Van Guard Pick a good looking 3-year-old trotter and Michael O'Henry 4, a grey pacer horse by Mr. McElwyn out of Gray Sally. Both horses have been worked in 2:30.

In partnership with a one horse stable is the popular pair of Edward (Yock) Strawser and Norman Anderson. Strawser is the trainer and they have the 2-year-old trotting filly Honors Kit by Honors Tryax working in 2:30. They expect her to be ready for the fair circuit in Central Ohio.

Another long time owner, trainer and driver is P. F. Markley. He has a 3-year-old filly by Diplomat Hanover training exceedingly well. This filly has a license to go fast as she is a half-sister to Express on who took a record of 1:53 and earnings of over \$100,000 in a single season. Markley is pleased with her workouts and has her well staked throughout Ohio.

All fans of the sport are urged to attend the Marmee Race Program held at the local fairgrounds on Sunday April 30. This has proven to be a popular feature each spring, both for horsemen and fans. It gives the horses special schooling before they leave their winter training headquarters and head for the many fairs and night race meetings.

Betty Seymour Tops
In Chics League

Betty Seymour of Sparks Roofing walked off with individual honors in Chics league bowling this week at Prairie Lanes.

She hit a 174 single on the way to rolling to 473 series.
The best team single game was by Palm's Drive-Inn on a 723, handicap of four included. Brannon's Service was high in series with a 2,056, followed closely by Circleville Motors on a 2,055.
The standings:

Brannon's Service	549	44 1/2
Basic Construction	53	46
Bingman's Drugs	50	49
Palm's Drive-Inn	50	49
Sparks Roofing	48	51
Circleville Motors	47 1/2	51 1/2
Wells Restaurant	47	52
McGuire's Insurance	46	53



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Pender Holds
2-1 Favorite
Role in Bout

BOSTON (AP)—Paul Pender's slashing left and elusive style make him a 2-1 favorite to keep his limited version of the world middleweight title against Carmen Basilio tonight in a nationally televised (ABC, 10 p.m., Eastern Standard Time) bout from Boston Garden.

It's scheduled for 15 rounds, and both fighters are very cautious about predicting it will end in less than that.

Pender, 30, a former fireman from Brookline, Mass., has boxed more than 100 rounds getting ready for his third defense of a title recognized in Europe, Massachusetts and New York.

Much of Pender's sparring time has been devoted to workouts against sparmates using Basilio's boxing-in style.

The fight figures to offer a vivid contrast in styles: Pender's superb, stand-up boxing, left and footwork against the damaging left hook Basilio throws out of a crowding, weaving attack.

Basilio, 34, a former middleweight and welterweight champ from upstate New York, has won two easy 10-round decisions in a comeback after a pair of brutal maulings at the hands of NBA title holder Gene Fuller.

Among the Pender advantages are age (four years), weight (about five pounds), height (almost five inches) and reach (five inches). Pender expected to weigh in close to the 160 pound limit today, and Basilio said he would be about 155.

Softball Practice Set

Stonerock's TV softball team has scheduled a practice session tomorrow at Ted Lewis Park, weather permitting. Activity will start at about 2 p. m.

As a 4-year-old, Tom Fool won all 10 starts and carried from 128 to 136 pounds.

Palmer Points
For Houston Pot

Thomson Holds Stroke
Edge in Tournament

HOUSTON (AP)—Arnold Palmer, one stroke off the pace, challenged Peter Thomson today for the third round lead of the \$40,000 Houston Golf Classic.

Playing in the same threesome, Palmer, the king of golf for 1960, sought the lead the former British Open champion from Australia has held through 36 holes.

Thomson closed in a strong wind with eight straight pars Friday for a 65-71-136 that left him one stroke ahead of Palmer. Jerry Barber, Johnny Pott, and Lionel Hebert.

Palmer was the last of the 137's to finish and he saw an 18-foot birdie putt that would have given him a tie for the lead roll two feet past the cup on the final green. But his 69 and a first round 68 gave him two strokes on Thomson.

Palmer's miss was only part of the drama of the second round.

Tommy Bolt, the No. 11 all-time money winner in golf, had another of his angry spells while claiming the gallery at the 18th green was heckling him. Gary Player, the new Masters champion from South Africa, fired his caddy before moving onto the back nine. A group of Negroes picketed the memorial course because Charles Sifford, the first Negro ever to play in a PGA tournament in the South, was not in the classic.

The crowd noise that Bolt said was heckling came at a crucial moment. It happened as he was putting from the fringe of the 18th green. Had the shot been good, Bolt would have tied Thomson. But it stopped six feet from the cup. He refused to putt until a gallery marshal asked the crowd to keep quiet. He missed the putt, took a bogie, and posted a 69-69-138.

Player refused to discuss the caddy confusion. Whatever the cause, the situation did not prevent him from taking a 72-69-141 that gained two strokes on Thomson.

Jerry Pittman, 24, a newcomer from Tulsa, was among those having back nine troubles. Pittman, two strokes off the pace after 18 holes, was six under par after 27 holes. He had three bogies and a double bogie on the windy back nine and dropped to a 67-72-139.

Tied with Pittman at 139 were Freddie Haas, New Orleans, and Gordon Jones, Orlando, Fla.

Housewives Paced
By Mrs. Crosby

A 192 single and 492 series by Annabelle Crosby were high individual scores in the latest Housewives league bowling at Prairie Lanes.

Julia Burton struck a 185 single and 454 series and Marvene Edgington had a 456 total. Team No. 3 gained squad honors with a 610 single and 1746 series.

Mary Thomas downed the 4-7-10 split. Mrs. Edgington the 3-10 and Rath Thompson the 5-10.

McIntire Collects
Another N-S Title

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Barbara McIntire has added another chapter to her Pinehurst success story.

The dimpled 26-year-old Lake Park, Fla., golfer won her second successive North and South amateur title with a 3 and 1 victory over Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., in Friday's finals, scheduled for 18 holes.

The victory was her third here in five years. In the two losing years she was runnerup and a semifinalist.

Redlegs Lose
As Koufax
Hurls Well

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Up to this year Sandy Koufax could never have hoped to prove that spring is the time when a young man is fancy.

But Koufax, who normally grows wilder than devil grass at this time of year, may be approaching that point in his pitching career where he discovers before May Day that the strike zone is really not high and outside.

Friday night, for the first time in his six years in the National League, the swift and unpredictable Los Angeles lefthander won a game in April. And, with the exception of one pitch, he did it with mid-season dispatch, striking out 11 and walking only three as the Dodgers defeated Cincinnati, 5-3. Koufax, cuffed around in his first start, is now 1-1.

Wally Moon, whose springtime performance has been even more astonishing, hit his seventh home run in 10 games and finished the night batting an improbable .543. Koufax, who would think nothing of throwing 150 or 160 pitches in an early season game, threw only 124 and 80 of them were strikes. The Reds scored all their runs on a third inning homer by Frank Robinson and got only two hits thereafter.

"That pitch Robinson hit," Koufax said, "was only about two inches from the spot I pitched him in the eighth inning when he grounded into a double play."

Gopher '9'
Stumbles in
Big Ten Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Big Ten baseball season opened Friday with three time champion Minnesota stumbling to a 5-3 defeat on a pair of Michigan homers.

Sophomore shortstop Dick Honig slugged a two-run homer in the ninth to break up a 3-3 tie after first baseman Barry Marshall had accounted for Michigan's three runs with a homer in the sixth inning.

Marshall's blast overcame a 2-0 Minnesota lead. The Gophers moved into a tie in the ninth on a home run by John Anderson before Honig unloaded his game-winning drive.

Ohio State defeated Purdue, 4-2; Michigan State edged Iowa, 3-2; Indiana bombed Illinois 12-1; and Wisconsin blanked Northwestern, 2-0. Northwestern was the only home team to lose.

Ohio State scored all of its runs in the seventh inning with Ray Peterson supplying the big hit, a two-run triple.

All Big Ten teams will play doubleheaders today with Purdue at Indiana, Iowa at Michigan, Wisconsin at Northwestern, Illinois at Ohio State and Minnesota at Michigan State.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Ohio State	1	0	1.000	—
Wisconsin	1	0	1.000	—
Michigan State	1	0	1.000	—
Michigan	1	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1
Illinois	0	1	.000	1
Northwestern	0	1	.000	1
Iowa	0	1	.000	1

Art Ditmar of the Yankees began the 1961 campaign with a 15-5 career record against the Chicago White Sox.

SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 22, 1961

'Fighting Irish' Fondly Recall
1935 Ohio State Grid Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—Notre Dame football fans—from South Bend to Singapore will always remember the 1935 game against Ohio State because it epitomizes the Fighting Irish's never-say-die spirit.

Grid historians have classed Notre Dame's 18-13 triumph as one of the most dynamic comebacks in the game. Trailing by two touchdowns, Notre Dame rallied for all 18 points in the final period, scoring the final two touchdowns as the clock ticked off the last 90 seconds.

Frank (Speed) Gaul, one of the men who set the spark to that incredible victory is now at the Veterans Administration Hospital in suburban Brecksville. His lung tissues are swollen by an incurable disease called emphysema which made an invalid of him more than three years ago.

"I can't walk five or six steps now without pooping out," Gaul said as he sat on the edge of his bed and went on a memory lane trip to Columbus for the Nov. 2, 1935 contest. He was a second-string quarterback for the Irish that day and played most of the fourth quarter.

"It seems like the game was played only yesterday," he said. "Ohio State was going for an unbeaten season (it wound up with a 6-1 record) and we had a pretty good team, too. I had a good day when we beat Navy the Saturday before, so I played most of the first quarter."

"Ohio State pushed us all around in that first quarter. They scored on a long pass interception. They scored again in the next quarter. It looked real bad for us, but we weren't giving up."

"I came into the game for (Wally) Fromhart at the start of the last quarter. I tried one pass and it was incomplete. Then Andy Pilney threw a short pass to me and I was piled up just short of the goal line. Then Steve Miller plunged over for the touchdown on the next play and we were in business."

Pilney passed to Mike Layden, brother of Coach Elmer Layden, for another touchdown, but when the extra point was missed, Notre Dame trailed 13-12 and only one minute was left.

Gaul recalls the crowd of 81,018 was yelling madly. "We tried an onside kick but it didn't work. Then Ohio State fumbled and Hank Pojman recovered near midfield."

After a long run to the Ohio 19, Pilney was injured and carried

off the field. "Maybe we tried harder after that happened," Gaul said.

Gaul was on the bench when Bill Shakespeare fired a pass, in the end zone to Wayne Millner for the winning touchdown.

State Athletic Events
Calendar Set for 61-62

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dates for athletic events in the next school year were announced today by the Ohio High School Athletic Association's board of control.
The dates for all the state high school tournaments and championships: Nov. 4, cross-country meet; March 2-3, wrestling; March 9-10, swimming; March 23-24, basketball tournament; May 25, baseball, golf, tennis and track meet. All events are scheduled for Columbus.



NOW A COACH—For 11 seasons a star with the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Assoc., Bill Shakespeare has been appointed coach and general manager of the new Los Angeles Jets in the American Basketball loop, which will start play next November.

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MERCURY — COMET
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GIANT OF GIANTS - - - By Alan Maver
WILLIE MAYS OF SAN FRANCISCO, AND THE LUMBER WITH WHICH HE HOPES TO BUILD UP THE GIANTS AFTER THEIR POOREST CALIFORNIA SEASON.
OHIO, WILLIE, SEND ME
WILLIE MAY HAVE HIS BEST RBI SEASON IF HARVEY KUENN IS IN FORM AND BATS AHEAD OF HIM—THE FORMER AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGED 18 1/2 HITS OVER THE PAST 8 SEASONS.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Whirlpool Surgomatic washer
It filters out lint as it flexes out dirt!
Timer automatically turns washer off at end of cycle. Wringer automatically adjusts pressure. Automatic drainboard and overload protector. High-volume pump... double-wall tub... 80 many top features including famous Surgitator agitator action to get clothes cleaner—complete with filter to remove lint and fuzz! Ask for the HW-91P. *Tmk.
\$10
delivers tomorrow! Easiest easy terms!

MAC'S
Free Customer Parking at Rear of Store
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291



LAOS CLEANUP—Royal Laotian troops clean a 105-mm. howitzer at an army outpost 11 miles north of Van Vieng. Meanwhile, the Cuban fighting seemed to mean a setback for Laos cease-fire negotiations, which had been dragging for some time.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:30—(4) Detective's Diary	(6) Fight of the Week
(6) Pip Piper	(10) Gunsmoke
(10) News	(4) Best of the Post
1:00—(4) Captain Gallant	(10) Mike Hammer
(6) Chicago Wrestling	(6) Make that Spare
(10) Cancer Questions	(4) News — Butler
1:25—(10) Comedy Hall	(6) News
1:30—(4) Baseball — Braves vs. Pirates	(10) Movie — "Spawn of the North"
1:55—(10) Yanks vs. Orioles	(11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Wrestling	(11:15—(4) Sports — Crum
2:00—(6) Showboat "Three Sons O'Guns"	(6) Best Movie — "Eighteen and Anxious"
4:30—(4) Bowling	(11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "I Dood It"
(6) Racing	1:00—(4) News and Weather
5:00—(4) Wrestling	(6) Movie "Man Wanted"
(6) All-Star Golf	
(10) I Love Lucy	
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century	
6:00—(6) Polka Parade	
(10) Father Knows Best	
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride	
(6) Funday Funnies	
(10) Jim Bowie	
6:55—(4) Weather	
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride	
(6) Trackdown	
(10) Death Valley Days	
7:30—(4) Bonanza	
(6) Roaring 20's	
(10) Perry Mason	
8:30—(4) The Tall Man	
(10) Checkmate	
(6) Leave it To Beaver	
9:00—(4) The Deputy	
(6) Lawrence Welk	
9:30—(4) American Heritage	
(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	
10:00—(4) Award Theatre	

Sunday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Contrails	(6) Jack Sherick Dance Show
(6) Movie — "Tarzan's New York Adventure"	
12:30—(4) Compass	(10) Movie — "Tarzan's New York Adventure"
(6) Pip the Piper	
1:00—(4) Report to the People	
(6) Movie — "One Fat A L Hour"	
1:30—(10) Comedy	
(4) OSU Sports Highlights	
1:55—(10) Yankees vs. Orioles	
2:00—(4) Lock Up	
2:15—(4) Dugout Dope	
2:30—(4) Expedition	
3:00—(4) Movie	
4:00—(6) Eichman on Trial	
4:30—(6) Issues and answers	
5:00—(4) Reds vs. LA Dodgers	
(6) Funday Funnies	

Monday	
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5:00—(4) "Breakfast for Two"	
(6) Rin Tin Tin	
(10) Flippo	
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat	
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol	
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6:30—(6) Circus Boy	
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(10) News — Long	
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7:30—(4) The Americans	
(6) Cheyenne	
(10) U. S. Marshal	
8:00—(10) Pete and Gladys	
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo	
(6) Surfside Six	
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9:00—(10) Danny Thomas Show	
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Three CHS Students Earn Superior Project Ratings

Three Circleville High School students earned superior ratings in State Science Fair judging yesterday at the University of Cincinnati.

Awarded top positions were Carole Guseman, daughter of

New Citizens

MISS MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marion, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:46 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER NIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Nixon, Kingston, are the parents of a son born at 7:02 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER RIFFLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Riffle, Route 4, are the parents of a son born at 4:22 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS RAYMOND

Pvt. and Mrs. Clayton Raymond, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a daughter born at 6:58 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Sheriff Probes Two Entries

Two Pickaway County schools burglarized during the night brought investigations by the sheriff's department today.

Jackson and Scioto Twp. Schools were entered according to reports received from janitors of both schools.

Deputy Dixie Waters was conducting the investigations at noon today.

Fly Spray—Not Beer

William Andrews, 45, of 215 1/2 E. Main St., was taken to Berger Hospital at 5 p. m. yesterday by the Fire Department Emergency Squad.

Hospital officials said Andrews had consumed liquid fly spray which he had thought was beer. He was treated and released.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.50 220-240 lbs., \$16.85 240-260 lbs., \$16.35; 260-280 lbs., \$15.85; 280-300 lbs., \$15.35; 300-350 lbs., \$14.85; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10 160-180 lbs., \$16.35 Sows \$15.23 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers at Circleville:
Eggs25
Heavy Hens18
Light Hens08
Young Roosters10
Old Roosters06
Butter71

Yellow corn (ear) \$1.04
Wheat \$1.75
Beans \$2.02
Oats58

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — A summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:
Hogs — compared Friday last week — barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower with the most decline for barrows and gilts on weights over 220 lbs. Mixed No 1 and 2 and mixed No 1, 2 and 3 190-220 lb barrows and gilts closed at 17.25-17.75, largely 17.25-17.50. Mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 190-220 lb barrows and gilts brought 17.00-17.35 with mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 230-300 lb butchers selling within a range of 16.50-17.25. Mixed No 1, 2 and 3 and mixed No 2 and 3 300-400 lb sows 15.50-16.25. Mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 400-600 lbs 14.50-15.75.
Cattle — good to prime slaughter steers 150-150 lower with general trade on average good to 100 prime 100-150 lower. Good to prime heifers 50-125 lower, largely 75-125 lower on average good to prime, cows 50-75 higher bulls 25-50 higher, vealers steady. Late bulk prime and mixed choice and prime 1050-1225 lb slaughter steers 23.75-27.50 with few loads prime these weights 27.75-28.00. Most prime 1200-1400 lb steers 26.50-27.50 at the close. Few choice and prime 1400-1600 lbs 23.50-26.00 late with load prime 1450 lbs 27.00. Bulk choice 900-1400 lbs 23.75-27.00 with late sales 23.75-25.75 and few high choice 26.00. Mixed good and prime choice 950-1350 lbs 23.00-23.75 at the close with high good and choice 1300 lbs 25.00. Good steers generally 1300 lbs down 22.00-23.50 late utility and standard steers 19.00-22.00. Few high choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1100 lb heifers 24.75-25.25 at the close, bulk choice 23.50-25.50 but 24.50 down late late bulk good heifers 21.00-23.00 with many mixed good and choice 23.00-23.50. Utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.50. Good and choice vealers 25.00-32.00.
Sheep — compared Friday last week — woolled slaughter lambs 50-100 lower, shorn slaughter lambs 100-150 lower. Slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower. Woolled slaughter lambs on Monday, before the decline, double deck choice and prime 119 lb fed westerns 17.50 and deck choice 106 lbs also 17.50. Few lots choice natives 16.00-17.00 good and choice 15.00-16.00. Shorn slaughter lambs at the close, few loads good to mostly choice 106 lbs 14.50, load choice 123 lb No 1 pelt 14.00, load averaging 131 lbs 13.00. Good and choice woolled ewes 6.50-7.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guseman, Atwater Ave.; Nancy Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, Park Place; and Doyle Painter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Painter, Lynwood Ave.

Excellent ratings went to Peter DeNeef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeNeef, Lynwood Ave., and Kathryn Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Route 4.

The five CHS students participated in the annual Science Fair judging sponsored here March 10 by the Circleville Kiwanis Club. They also earned high ratings at the District Science Fair April 1 in Columbus.

MISS Guseman's project is "The Story of Spiders". Miss Harden's theme is "There's Fungus Amongus" and Painter's is "Crystal Growing."

DeNeef's entry bears the name "Atomic Basis of Spectroscopy" and Miss Schmidt's is on "Inner Space."

Richard Beadle, CHS teacher, accompanied the students to Cincinnati and took part in the judging. Mrs. Betty Rickey was another local teacher directing the program here.

Mainly

About People

George W. Holt, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Eleanor Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Boggs, New Holland, has completed plans to enter Bliss College, Columbus, September 5, for a secretarial course.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelson, Pickaway Twp. and Mrs. C. D. Valentine, Canal Winchester, visited Pvt. Willard Arledge last weekend at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Before entering the service Pvt. Arledge was an employee of DuPont.

Notice—Andy's Restaurant will close at 8:30 p. m. until further notice. Effective Monday, April 24.

Eugene Keaton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keaton Sr., 165 Hayward Ave., was admitted yesterday to Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff, Rt. 1, Orient, visited their son & family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff, & Son, Scott, Lincoln Village, Columbus. Rodney left for two weeks training at Fort Lee, Virginia, recently as Staff Sgt. in the Army Reserves.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

George F. Maxson, Route 1, Kingston, medical

Charles DeNeef, 987 Lynwood Ave., surgical

DISMISSALS

Johnnie Conrad, Route 3

Ruth Ann Henn, 512 E. Main St.

Richard Hartiger, 125 E. High St.

Mrs. Donald Gibson and daughter, Route 4

Mrs. Clyde R. Arledge and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Mrs. Herbert Counts and daughter, Route 4

All of Americas Urged to Unite

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ottilio Ulate former president of Costa Rica, said today all American democracies should join ranks with the United States immediately in a struggle against Communist penetration of the Western Hemisphere.

"The United States should not wait while the blood of the Cuban freedom fighters is running," Ulate told a newsman.

"The issue of communism vs. democracy in the Western Hemisphere already has been clearly established.

"I feel that we should act immediately against this Communist domination and that all American democracies should solidify themselves behind the United States in this tremendous struggle."



"NOW LISTEN HERE, HUCK" — Aunt Polly (Anne Smith) scolds Huckleberry Finn (Arnie Gabriel) in a scene from the Logan Elm Dramatics Club presentation of "Huckleberry Finn". Looking on is Tom Sawyer (Steve Benner). The three-act comedy will be staged 8 p. m. Friday in the school gymnasium. (Staff Photo)

'Huck Finn' To Be Staged At Logan Elm

"Huckleberry Finn" will be presented on the Logan Elm School stage at 8 p. m. Friday by the members of Dramatics Club.

The popular three-act comedy, under the direction of William Drum, is a fund-raising project to purchase equipment and supplies for a proposed dramatics class next year.

Sets and furniture used in the production have been contributed by local business firms and individuals.

Anne Smith has been cast in the lead role as "Aunt Polly". Arnie Gabriel will portray the theme character, "Huckleberry Finn."

Other members of the cast will include Sharon Sharrett as "Ruth Watson"; Bobby Blue as "Mary Jane"; Glenn Reeser as "Fred Raymond"; Sue Blue as "Melba White"; Creola Gose as "Clara Wopfinger"; Don Kuhn as "John Finn"; and Steve Benner as "Tom Sawyer".

Ohio Utility Rate Formula Under Fire

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Ralph S. Locher, Cleveland law director, Friday night urged members of the Lake County Democratic Club to get behind the effort to repeal Ohio's utility rate making formula.

"Most of us pay more for our telephone, gas and electricity than for real estate taxes to operate our schools and municipal and county governments," he said. "The aggregate of all such bills in Ohio exceeds \$1 billion per year, greater than our state budget."

Legislation opposing the formula is pending in the Ohio legislature, but prospects for approval are considered slim.

"Utilities in Ohio have consistently been able to make about 15 per cent higher profits . . .," said Locher, adding:

"The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. is always one of the two highest earners in the Bell system. To the extent that we pay excessive rates to Ohio Bell, we are in effect subsidizing the rest of the system."

"East Ohio Gas Co. is almost always the star earner of the Consolidated Natural Gas System. There, again, the consumers are subsidizing the other customers of consolidated in other states."

"Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.'s charges are excessive by about \$6 million per year, according to competent experts hired by the municipalities of Cuyahoga County."

Warren G. Harding was the first President — elect to ride in his inauguration in an automobile. His was the first ceremony broadcast on th radio.

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You've seen it advertised on TV, you've read it in the comics, now see it on our giant screen.

IF IT'S LAUGHTER YOU'RE AFTER...

WALT DISNEY'S
NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE
One Hundred and One Dalmatians

TECHNICOLOR
— PLUS —
"ALASKAN SLED DOG"

Feature Times Sunday
1-2:40 - 4:20 - 6:00 - 8:40 and
10 P. M.

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1023 S. Court St. — GR 4-4586
• Pizza • Hero • Meatball • Spaghetti
Good April 24 to 27 Only

Music Festival Tuesday at CHS

The Circleville High School Music Department will present its annual Spring Music Festival at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Truman Eberly, CHS music director, announced today that the program will last about 80 minutes. The annual event will feature the 56-voice choir, the 190-piece Junior Band and the 73-piece Senior Band.

Vocal selections by the choir will include "Do-Re-Mi" from the "Sounds of Music" by Rogers and Warnick; "It Might As Well Be Spring" by Rodgers and Stickle; "Marianina" an Italian Folk tune; "Go 'Way From My Window" by Gardner; "The Sound of Music" from the Broadway Show of the same name; "Hi Ho Nobody Home" and "Poor Man Lazarus" a spiritual.

The Girls' Quintet will sing two numbers: "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho Ho Ho" and "The Waltzing Cat". Members of the quintet are Martha Samuel, Marilyn Hartman, Cheryl Mumaw, Sally Linn and Karne O'Donnell. Piano accompanist is Linda Leist.

MARTHA Samuel will conclude the vocal selections with a soprano solo, "The Maids of Cadex". The Junior Band will then take over the spotlight. Junior bands-

men will play the following selections:

"Honor Salute" a march; "A Musical Jamboree" novelty; "Beginners' Cha Cha"; "Down by the Station"; overture from "Circus Day"; "Short Story"; "Processional"; "Pop Goes the Weasel"; and "March of the Goobers".

On the instrumental solo program John Adkins will play "The Challenger" on his snare drum. Paul Barnes, accompanied by Cheryl Mumaw, will present "Saxophobia" on his saxophone.

The 73-piece Senior Band will conclude the program with the following concert:

"RINGLING Brothers Grand Entry" a march; "Air" from the Peasant Cantata; "Alpine Holiday"; overture; "The Four Woodsmen", with a clarinet quartet solo by Beth Rickey, Julie Grubb, Diane Dick and Mary Gallion.

"Old Comrades" a march featuring a twirling routine by senior drum majorettes Dorothea Kutler, Barbara Bell and Pamela Grant; "Castle Mountain" overture; "Hopak" from the Fair at Sorochinsk

The final selection will be a medley of songs from the current Broadway hit, "The Sound of Music". There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Legislative News of Interest

By ED WALLACE

The Legislative schedule of bills heard and passed this week were:

Monday — Thirty eight bills were heard in the Committees and eight of them were passed by the House of Representatives. Bills of interest locally were House Bill 30 which provides for more severe penalty in the sentence for rape and attempted rape of a female person under 16; House Bill 407 relative to destruction of property line markers; and House Bill 230 which is to establish a War of 1812 sesquicentennial commission to execute and co-ordinate plans for the observance of the sesquicentennial of the War of 1812 as it evolved in Ohio.

Tuesday — Sixty four bills were heard in the Committees and ten were passed by the House. Of special interest was House Bill 416 regulating the distribution and possession of dangerous drugs and House Bill 18 which eliminates highways.

Wednesday — Thirty nine bills were heard and seven were passed. House Bill 546 was passed by a unanimous vote and so was my

bill relative to enforcement of health laws and regulations. Sections 3707.52 and 3707.53 of the Revised Code were originally adopted in 1869 and appear to be completely outmoded or unnecessary. This section applied to Justice of Peace Courts. The new section applies to county and municipal courts.

Thursday — Thirty one bills were heard and eight were passed. The Legislature adjourned at noon Thursday.

Easter Seal Drive Nearing Close

Officials of the Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults today expressed appreciation to all who contributed to and supported the local Easter Seal Campaign.

Mrs. Harry E. Betz, 105 Reber Ave., announced that contributions are still being accepted. Donations should be mailed to Mrs. Betz at her home.

Last Times Tonight — 3 Big Hits
"Private Lives of Adam and Eve" Color
"Too Soon to Love" and "Tokyo After Dark"

Starts Sunday STARLIGHT First Run
The Truth About Temple Drake;
Her Sin and Her Redemption . . .

THE TRUTH ABOUT TEMPLE DRAKE...
HER SIN—
AND HER REDEMPTION!

"THE SERPENT BEGUILLED ME, AND I DID EAT"

The story of the governor's daughter... her Creole lover, Candy... and the woman who laid down her life to save them all!

HIT NO. 2

WALK LIKE A DRAGON

PLUS ACTION HIT NO. 2

HE RODE THE ROLLING RIVER... Seeking his LIFE for a WOMAN!

THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

PLUS HIT NO. 3 — FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY

DESIRES IN THE DUST

RAYMOND BURR MARTHA HYER JOAN BENNETT

Feature Times Sunday
1-2:40 - 4:20 - 6:00 - 8:40 and
10 P. M.

March of Dimes Collections Total \$5,503 in 1961 Drive

A grand total of \$5,503.87 was collected in Pickaway County during the 1961 March of Dimes, according to a report today from Mrs. Gladys Hill, campaign treasurer.

The "Marching Mothers" collected \$3,510.21 of the total in door-to-door solicitations, David Crawford, campaign chairman, reported.

Mrs. Betty Lou Koch, chairman of the Circleville "Marching Mothers" said that through the time and efforts of 132 local women the city campaign was a success. Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs.

Charles Huston were co-chairmen of the Jackson Twp. solicitors. Six women of that area joined forces to conduct the door-to-door campaign.

Four Madison Twp. women under the leadership of Mrs. Lee Sherman conducted the campaign in that area.

Mrs. Mildred Pickert led nine "Marching Mothers" in Washington Twp.

Nine Walnut Twp. women conducted the campaign in that community under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Trecker. Mrs. George Coon was the chairman of the five solicitors in the Harrison Twp. area.

Miss Jeannette West, chairman, with the aid of 11 women conducted the campaign in Williamsport. Mrs. Marjorie Greene, chairman, was aided by six women in the Scioto Twp. area. Mrs. Orville Kempton was chairman for five Saltcreek Twp. women participating.

Mrs. Clarence Wardell, chairman, led 13 "Marching Mothers" in the Circleville Twp. solicitation. Mrs. Joe Drake, New Holland chairman, was aided by four local women. Miss Lee Wardell, Darby Twp., was assisted by nine women of that area and Mrs. Carl Dudley was the chairman of four women in Muhlenberg Twp.

Mrs. Harry Margulis was the chairman for the Ashville campaign, conducted by the Ashville Civic Club.

Deaths

JUDD H. DRESBACH

Members of the BPO Elks Lodge No. 77 will hold memorial services in the Mader Funeral Home at 8 p. m. today for Judd H. Dresbach who died Thursday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Zehner and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

Local Woman Sings In Capital U Show

Lois Wittich, 137 Pinckney St., participated Friday in the final performance of the Capital University Contemporary Music and Art Festival.

The annual event was sponsored by the Phi Beta Sorority in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall on the campus.

Miss Wittich sang a soprano solo, accompanied on the piano by Karen Foster.

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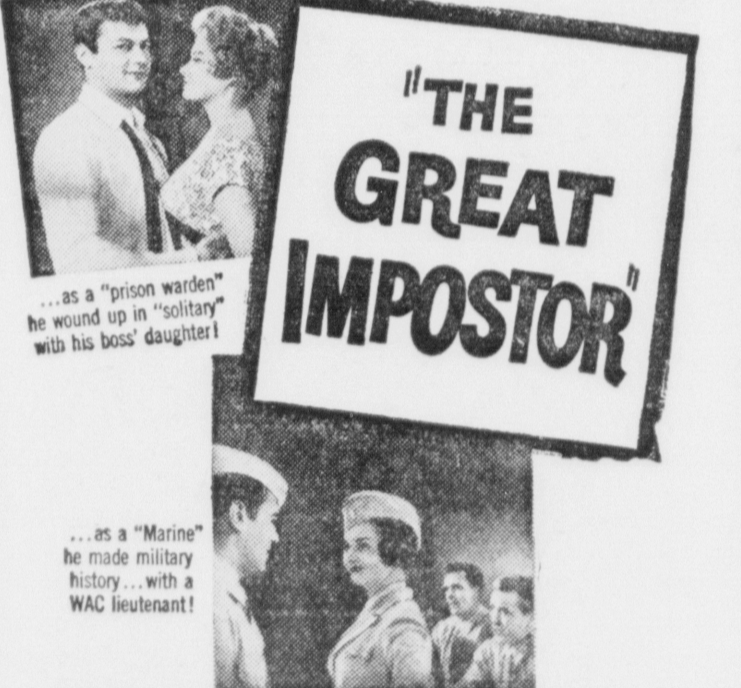
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TONY CURTIS



...as a "school teacher" he added a fourth "R"...for Romance!



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GARY MERRILL · RAYMOND MASSEY
JOAN BLACKMAN · ROBERT MIDDLETON

and co-starring
KARL MALDEN as "Father Devlin"

Based on the facts of the sensational best-seller about the man whose story was featured 3 different times in LIFE

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HE RODE THE ROLLING RIVER... Seeking his LIFE for a WOMAN!

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